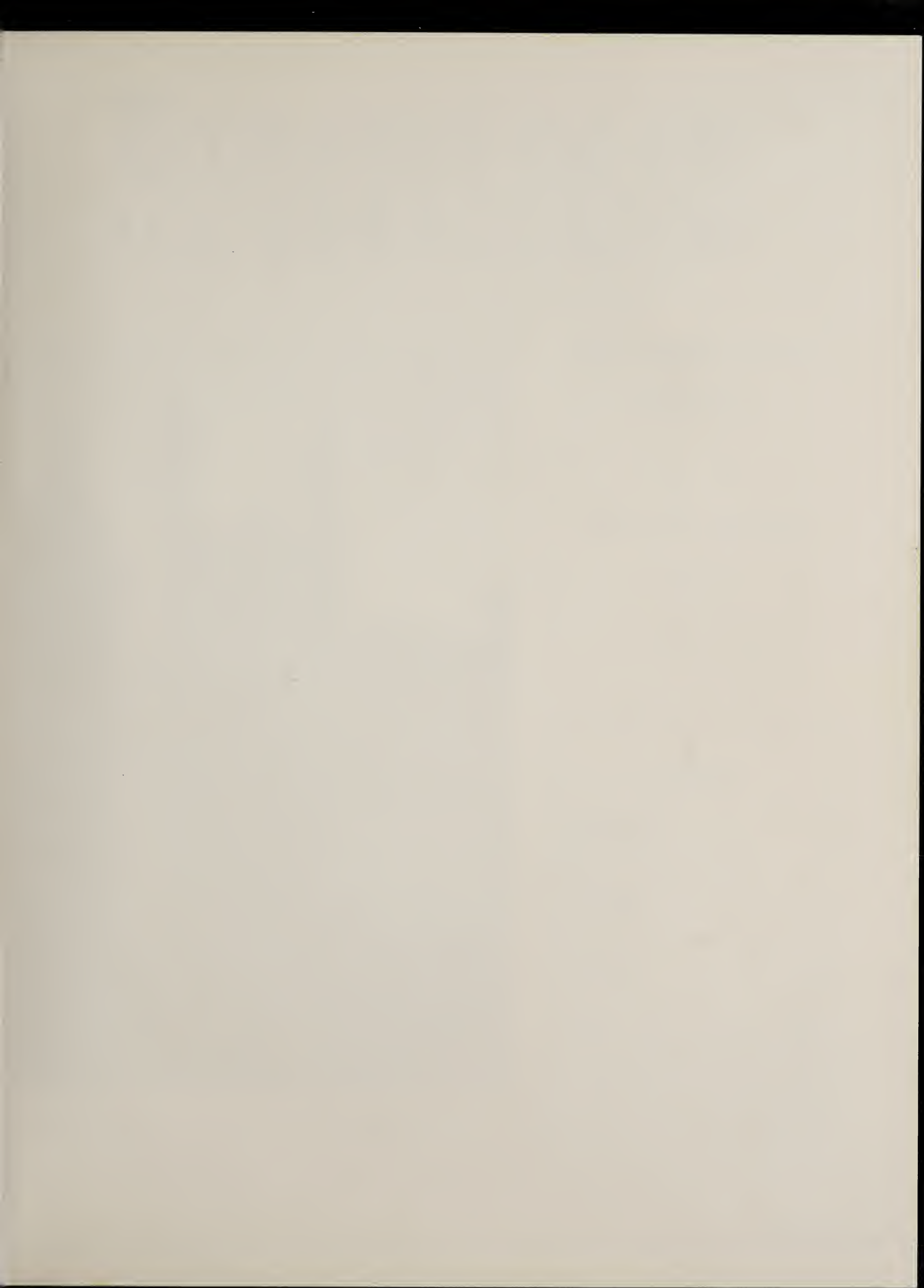




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Saint Joseph's College Chapel, a place in which many Saint Joseph's students reflect on and expand their spiritual life, can be seen through the Reflecting Pond on an autumn day. (Photo by Gene Korba)

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Expanding... In All Directions!

This year's theme "Expanding In all Directions" is appropriate because of all of the great changes and occurrences happening on the Saint Joseph's College Campus. It reflects so much about the school in general as well as the world around Rensselaer, Indiana.

First of all the school itself is going into its 103rd full year as an educational facility. Over time SJC has experienced growth in enrollment. With the enrollment comes new professors, new styles of learning and new facilities. The 1994-1995 school year welcomed the beginning of the construction of the new Core building, which will house all of the Core lectures and new offices. The Core building will serve to help expand the learning capabilities of all the students at Saint Joseph's. The Core building was a priority for the new president, Dr. Albert (Skip) Shannon, who served his second year as president in 1994-1995.

Another way in which Saint Joseph's expanded in 1994-1995 was through its new grading system. The addition of the new plus and minus system created a new academic obstacle to overcome for some, and no dramatic change for others.

Not only did the school expand academically and physically, there was much more going on after school hours. The dedication of the new baseball field during homecoming weekend was evidence for that.

Also, there was a growing spirit for volunteerism throughout the school and community. Students worked more now than ever to better the campus and the world around them. Habitat for Humanity helped to build a new home in Jasper County and clubs like Student Volunteer Corps worked hard to help the community.

All in all the 1994-1995 school year was a time of expanding the campus through many means: Physically, with the Core building and baseball field, Academically with the new grading system, and Mentally with students thinking about the world around them and participating in volunteer groups.

-by Kathleen Brass



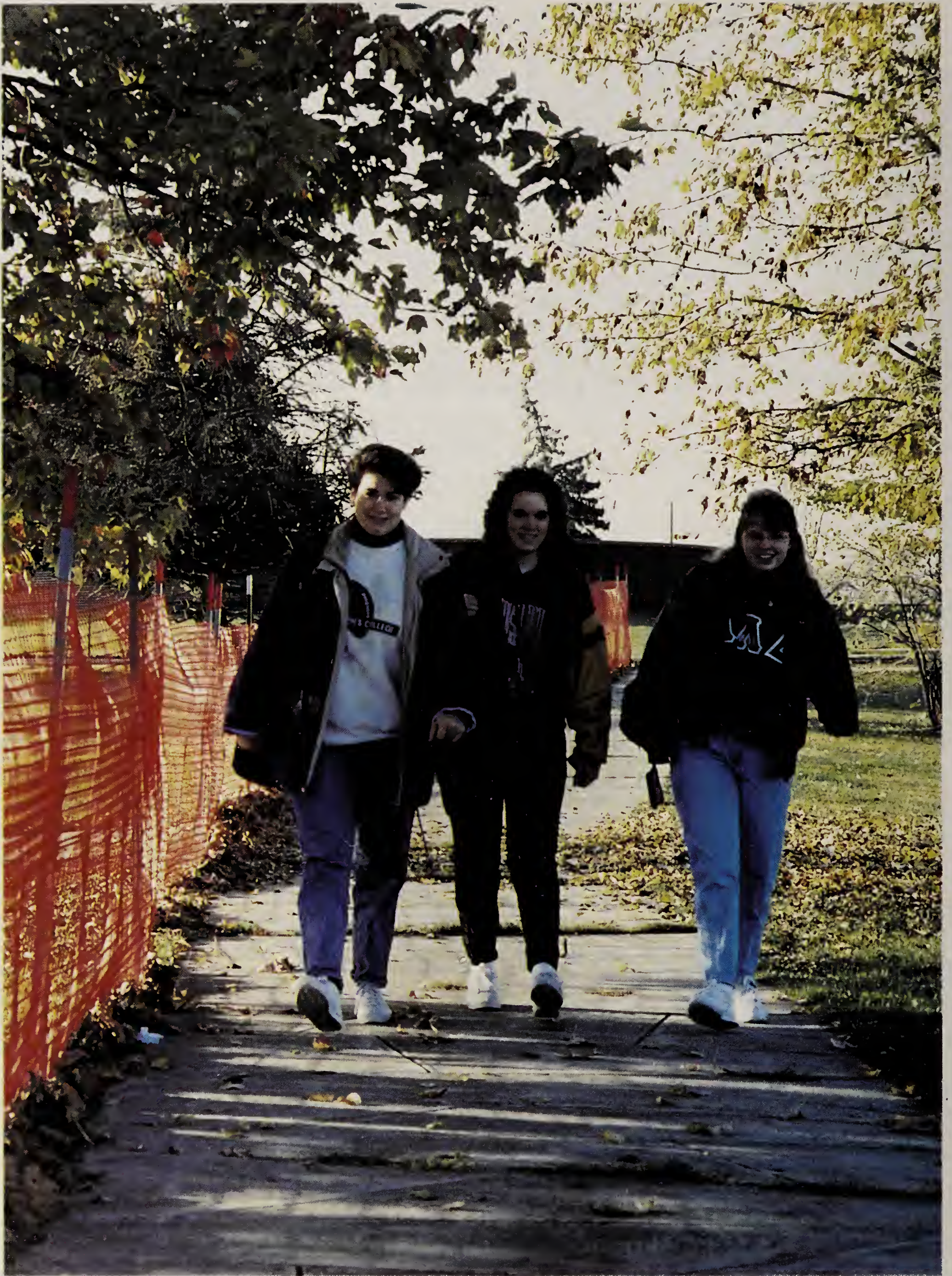


ABOVE: President "Skip" Shannon at the dedication of the new Core building, which will house all of the Core classes. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

ABOVE LEFT: Freshman Jennifer Palecek rakes leaves as part of Student Volunteer Corps' annual "Rake and Run." Groups like this one are lending their help to create a better world. (Photo by Jeff Kirch.)

LEFT: One of the construction vehicles which is "expanding" Saint Joseph's College campus by building the new Core building. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

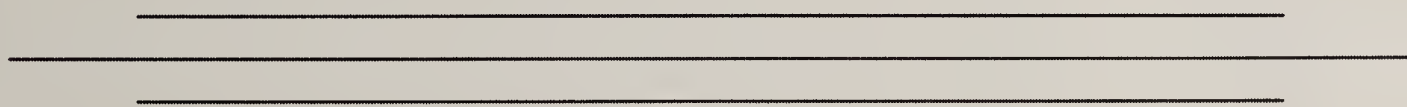
FAR LEFT: Saint Joseph's College. A small, yet growing campus, in an everchanging world.



Student Life

Directing Our Experiences

Student Life is about all of the things that go on, both on and off campus, when classes aren't in session. It is what students do in their free time. From campus jobs, to clubs and organizations, to the residence halls and Resident Assistants, student life is all that happens in day to day life on campus. From the ordinary to the extraordinary there are many things that happen on campus, all as a result of student actions. Almost everyone is involved in some activity in or around school. Student Life is dedicated to all of the extra-curriculars enjoyed by students at Saint Joseph's.



Perfect examples of students after class. Susan Banner, Kim Chapman, and Mandy Derflinger walk back to the hall after class. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

MOVE-IN

Expanding With a New Population

Move-in for the 1994-1995 school year officially began on August 18th, when the freshmen, resident assistants and freshman leaders first arrived on campus. For the upperclassmen move-in was Saturday the 20th and Sunday the 21st.

When first arriving the freshmen were greeted by the Saint Joseph's Puma and President Skip Shannon. With the help of the freshman leaders and resident assistants all went well for the freshmen's first few hours on campus.

When the upperclassmen began to arrive on Saturday and Sunday it was

evident all around campus. Cars and pick-ups loaded with furniture and room decor were spotted close to the stairways and all over the grass. Room furniture lined the halls when the sophomores, juniors and seniors showed how it was done by redecorating their rooms in a variety of styles.

Of course, with all of the scrambling to move in there was a lot of last minute things to do. People running to and fro, trying to find everything from sheet sets to room accessories, was a common sight.

Floor meetings were held in the first

few nights on campus to get everyone acquainted and to discuss the rules for the hall and the rest of campus. At these meetings each floor got a chance to meet the people they would be living with for the next nine months, meet their RA's, and to get a better view of what would be going on in the days to come.

All in all that first weekend on campus was a well organized one. Everyone worked hard over move-in weekend to get organized and get moved in before that first day of class on August 22nd. —

By Kathleen Brass





TOP LEFT: Just some of the welcoming crew for move-in weekend — the Puma, President Skip Shannon, Ryan Koppelman and Tracie Barton. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

ABOVE: Freshman Lani Moore poses for a picture with the Puma, who first greeted her on arrival to campus. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



LEFT: These RAs and freshman leaders wait outside of Gallagher Hall to distribute keys to arriving students. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

OPPOSITE PAGE: Here, a family un-packs their car to try and get their son moved in. This is just one example of the families who worked long and hard to get their child moved in during the first weekend on campus. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

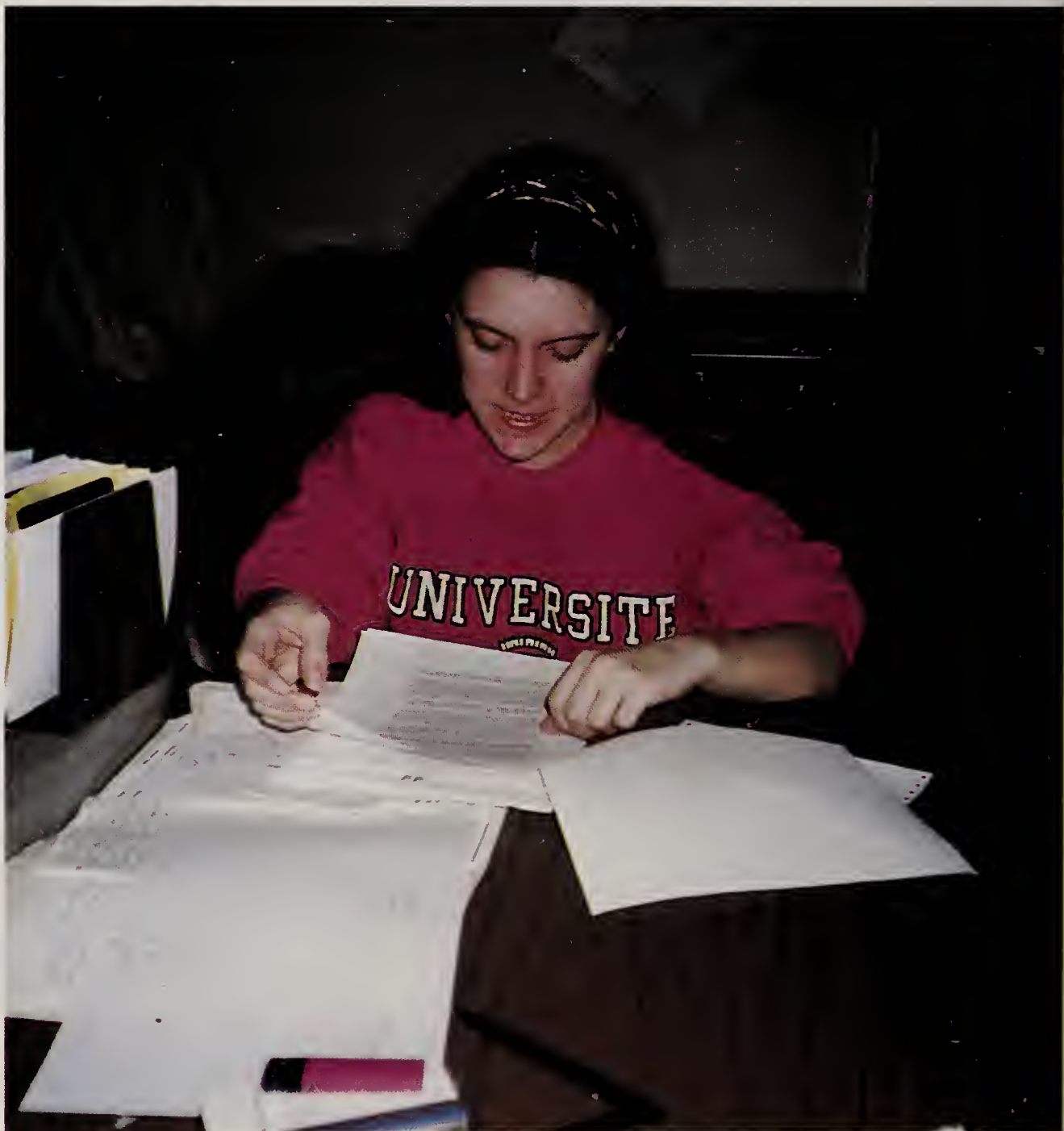


ABOVE: Freshman Julie Lanoue working at registration. (Photo by Jennifer Haberkorn.)

ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Resident Assistant Candace McGroarty helping out in Campus Life. (Photo by Jennifer Haberkorn.)

RIGHT: Yet another job on campus is in Student Affairs where Senior Merrill Ruggaber does desk work. (Photo by Jennifer Haberkorn.)

FAR RIGHT: Sophomore Karie Klott happily files in the admissions office as part of her job. (Photo by Kathleen Brass.)



Campus Jobs

Building experience for the future.

Every day on campus students attend classes, go to meetings, and occasionally study. But there are also many people who go to work before, after and in between classes.

These students are the campus work force, those students who both go to class and have jobs afterwards. Through their jobs, students not only obtain a paycheck, but get a chance to be more responsible and better prepared for the work-force after college. They also get to meet even more people

from around campus.

Students also have the ability to select their own schedule, something they may not get off-campus. Freshman Sandy Price, who works in the cafeteria, says, "I like to work on campus because I get to work around my own schedule, which allows me to work to my fullest potential. I also get to meet everyone on campus."

Whether it be at the writing clinic, in the admissions office, in the rec center, or as a tutor, there are

many jobs filled by students on campus. Not all students find working enjoyable, but it is a great way to prepare for the future as well as gain experience and a little extra money, which everyone needs.

-by Kathleen Brass



Resident Assistants

Helping to make life easier for students.

Resident Assistants, or RA's as they are better known, are the people who live on each floor who help to make life in the residence halls a little easier. They are souls to confide in and are there to help the students on their floor. The RA's specialize in student life intervention to make the campus a better place.

At the beginning of the fall semester the RA's arrive on campus a week early in order to prepare for their demanding jobs. Each day they go through a rigorous schedule of seminars on alcohol abuse, suicide prevention, and

other related topics. They also take classes for certification in first aid and CPR. After this long week, the students are more prepared for their positions.

An RA's job consists of being on duty several nights a week, which entails staying up late to better preserve a studying environment during quiet hours. Each RA must also work on an all campus, as well as hall, service project. This means even more work for them. Some of the projects this year include Alcohol Awareness week, S.O.A.R., and a Red Cross blood drive.

For all the hard work they do, the

RA's get little recognition for a job well done. But, at the beginning of the year they did get a chance to take a trip to Indiana's Turkey Run State Park for a canoeing trip. Here this year's RA staff got a chance to know each other and bond, as well as get a day off during their long first week.

-by Kathleen Brass





ABOVE: Justin Hall first west RA Jennifer Baird on her way back to the hall after class.

ABOVE LEFT: Senior RA Barb Hollkamp helps Jenny McGee of Justin third east with an assignment. This is just another helpful thing RA's like Barb do.

LEFT: RA's Jenny Seberger, Lisa Perez, and Kristen Hansen at the RA trip to Turkey Run State Park, before the first week of school.

FAR LEFT: The 1994-1995 RA Staff.



ABOVE: Seniors Jim Sacco and Brian Corrigan demonstrate the art of goofing around. Something that happens often in the halls.

UPPER RIGHT: Freshman Sandy Price hard at work studying. This, perhaps, is the most common thing that happens in the halls.

RIGHT: Matt Owens, a freshman, doing what some students do best, watching television and sleeping the day away.

FAR RIGHT: Yet another part of residence hall life — A group of students outside of Halas Hall about to participate in a game of IM football. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Reaching Out

Students extend their help to the community.

Service is an integral part of the Saint Joseph's College education. Through service, students are able to become successful Christian citizens.

With that in mind, the Student Volunteer Corps, headed by Susan Banner and Ryan Koppelman and under the umbrella organization of Campus Ministry, reaches out to the Rensselaer community.

Activities such as helping elderly citizens keep up with their housework, raking leaves for disabled and elderly citizens, and volunteering at the Rensselaer Care Center allow Saint Joseph's

students to gain valuable experience and fulfillment.

Susan Banner said, "The organizational skills and time commitment are enormous, but the rewards far outweigh the hassles. When we help someone, a feeling of care and satisfaction comes over the volunteers and the recipients."

Fr. Rueve and MJ Shannon volunteer their time to periodically clean up the Grotto.

Patrick Schuttrow, organizer of the Rosary Group, said, "The Grotto is such a beautiful place to pray. But it

does take quite a few hours of people's time to keep the Grotto clean."

Volunteerism allows both Rensselaer and the College itself to benefit from the students and staff members in different ways.

"A lot of people believe that Saint Joseph's College is separate from Rensselaer, but through Student Volunteer Corps, we can show those people that both Rensselaer and Saint Joseph's can work together for good things," said Kathleen Brass.

-by Jeff Kirch



God's Time

Students come together for prayer.

There is no doubt that everyone has heard of the Kairos experience. Once again, there are twenty-two new people to share that experience with others.

This four day retreat is entitled Kairos, which is a Greek word which means "The Lord's Time."

The Kairos XVII Closing Celebration Program accurately summarizes the Kairos experience, "During the past four days, the retreatents have had an opportunity to learn about themselves as well as others, without the burdens and distractions of everyday college life."

Kairos XVII was held at Bishop Noll

High School in Hammond during the first weekend in November. It was run by a student group of leaders under the advisement of Sr. Linda Kors, C.S.C. and two Co-rectors.

Tracie Barton, senior and Co-rector, said, "The leaders met for six weeks before the actual experience. In this time, we perfected our speeches and built up our group unity."

Sophomore leader Mark Sansone said, "As a leader, I had a different perspective than when I was a retreatent."

"Kairos XVII gave me a good opportunity to understand God's role in

my life," said freshman Bill O'Donovan.

The Kairos experience is full of many exciting, poignant, and meaningful experiences for everyone. The leaders and the retreatents usually come back different.

Brian Guerre, Co-rector, sums up the experience by saying, "Kairos is only the beginning of the experience, but you only get what you put into the experience."

-by Jeff Kirch





Opposite Left: D.J. Heitz assists in holding up a "Kairos Quilt." The handprints represent everyone's individuality. (Photo by Jeff Kirch.)

Above Left: Leader Brian Corrigan and retreatant D.J. Heitz share a humorous moment before Corrigan's talk. (Photo by Jeff Kirch.)

Above: Sophomore Mark Sansone prepared his music for his speech. Usually a leader selected one or two songs for their presentation that represented the theme of Kairos. (Photo by Jeff Kirch.)

Left: Brian DiPaolo signed a Bible for a friend. Each leader and retreatant recieved a Bible on Kairos XVII. (Photo by Jeff Kirch.)

SA Treasurer, Dwayne Leininger, concentrates on balancing an account in his office. The SA offices are located on the third floor of Halleck. (Photo by Jeff Kirch.)



The Computer Committee and Aquinas Hall's governor, Pat Lennon, listen as Eric McKeown presents his bi-weekly report. (Photo by Jeff Kirch.)



Opposite Page. SA officers pose for a photo. From left to right, Eric McKeown, President; Bill Pearson, Vice-President; Allison McDonough, Secretary; Dwayne Leininger, Treasurer; and Cindy Rinke, SUB Director. (Photo by Jeff Kirch.)

Student Government

The Student Senate offers complex jobs to students

What do student security, regulation of clubs, a \$43,648 budget, and the grading scale all have in common? The Student Senate.

The Student Senate, under the leadership of SA President Eric McKeown, has tackled these issues and many more during its term.

The senate is composed of floor senators, hall governors, and class presidents. Representatives from SUB, the Academic Cabinet, and the Day Students also are represented at the senate meetings.

SA President Eric McKeown said, "I

want the Student Senate to get involved in important decision making opportunities here on campus."

The ongoing debate concerning student security has occupied the senate's various meetings for months. When just on the verge of recommending a "swipe card system", the Senate was notified that erroneous information was given to the school by certain companies.

The \$44,000 budget is controlled by SA Treasurer Dwayne Leinger. Allotments go out to all the residence halls, the day students, the individual

classes, and to various office fees for the Senate. The Student Union Board receives about \$28,500 a semester to operate.

Freshman Matt Owens said, "There is real value in having a student government. The Student Senate gives us, as students, an opportunity to voice our concerns with the administration."

-by Jeff Kirch



Groups and Organizations

If there is one thing that makes a campus better it is being involved. The clubs and groups at Saint Joseph's College provide a place for students with similar interests to meet together and do things relating to those interests. Each club or group serves a different purpose, whether to entertain or inform or to just be fun.

Some organizations, like SUB and the Columbian Players, provide entertainment on the weekend, and during special weeks throughout the year. SUB sponsors movies, comedians, bands and other outside campus services to keep on-campus interest-

ing.

Other groups, like STUFF, WPUM news, and WPUM radio also provide information to students on a daily and weekly basis.

There are also clubs related to different majors. Be it Biology Club, Psychology Club, SIFE, or the Education Club, the different organizations give students the ability to get field related experience. These groups sometimes bring in speakers about jobs related to their area of interest and can be helpful to students looking for careers after graduation.

The people who give their time and participate in clubs and

organizations around campus are dedicated. They make Saint Joe's a better place to be. Students who participate also have the opportunity to get even more out of their college experience and more of an education.

-by Kathleen Brass

Student Union Board

SUB members are: BACK ROW: Janet Krienke, Sara Klocek, Jason Hunter, Cindy Rinke, Terra Schafer, Jen Coyle, Brigid Boos, FRONT ROW: Julie Lanoue, D.J. Heitz, Rhonda Hanley, and Tracey Sines.



Out Of Class

Members of the WPUM show "Out Of Class" are: ROW 1: Merrill Ruggaber, Brian Guerre, Row 2: Cheryl Kelley, Mike Tackett, Michelle Eberle, and Jimmy Lane. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

PHASE

The staff members for PHASE year-book 1994-1995 are: Kathleen Brass, Jeffrey Kirch, and Kristen Lentych. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Education Club

Members of the Education Club: ROW 1: Ellen Andersen, Sherry Forsythe, Row 2: Susan Banner, Mandy Derflinger, Jennifer Coyle, Erin Breetzke, Rhonda Hanley, and Valerie Pflum. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

The Environmental Club

Members of the Environmental club:
Row 1: Klaudia Janek, Row 2: Heather Lonborg, Ellen Andersen, Row 3: Melissa York, Marissa Marhoul, Matt Owens, Barbara Hollkamp, and Jennifer Coyle. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



The WPUM News Team

Members of the WPUM News Team were: Row 1: Jimmy Lane, Kathy Braun, Row 2: Joseph Vorrier, Brian Corrigan, Sara Burman, Scott Brinkman, Row 3: Greg Cleaver, Alan Brinker, Michelle Eberle, Cheryl Kelley, Jeff Proctor, and Ana Jimenez. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Mock-Trial

This year's championship Mock-Trial team were: Row 1: Sherry Forsythe, Kathleen Brass, Sherrie Jankowski, Row 2: Mike Tackett, Matt Jenks, Brian Guerre, and Mark Sansone. (Photo by Gene Korba.)





MEASURE

The Measure staff was: Jason Grzegorek, Dr. Robert Garrity, Faculty Advisor, and Rachel Barlage. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Mortal's Quest

This year's Mortal's Quest, a role playing game club, members were: Row 1: Charles Barrett, Jamie Martens, Row 2: Jason Deerwester, Jason O'Brien, and James Sheerin. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



POM PONS

The Poms this year were: Row 1: Kristen Lentych, Beth Liming, DeAnn Hazard Row 2: Jennifer Koetzle, Tiffany Brooks, and Vanessa Sobolewski. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

STUFF

The members of STUFF newspaper staff are: Row 1: Jill Peterson, Rachel Hempel, Row 2: Billy Dawn Schurtter, Rachel Barlage, Klaudia Janek, John Osborne, Row 3: Jeffrey Kirch, DeAnn Hazzard, Matt Owens, Kathleen Brass, Erin Breetzke, and Julia Garcia. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Psychology Club

The members of the Psychology Club are: Row 1: Tamara Harris, Stephanie Moyna, Elizabeth True, Latonya Robinson, Row 2: Amanda Gutwein, Tonya Harris, Chad Pulver, Beth Liming, Miranda Shaw, Geri Panozzo. (Photo by Anita Heisig.)



The Columbian Players

The Columbian Players are Row 1: Matt Owens, Jamie Martens, Jason Grzegorek, Row 2: Brian Guerre, Cheryl Kelley, Mark Sansone, Mike Tackett, Row 3: Heidi Jugovic, Matt Jenks, Brian Corrigan, Sherry Forsythe, James Sedam, Michaelene Stang. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Computer Club

Members of the Computer Club are:
Row 1: Scott Sechrist, Dan Balla, Scott Maienbrook, Jason Garing, Row 2: Jeremy Schmidt, and Cheri Bowsher.
(Photo by Gene Korba.)

Student Association Officers

SA Officers for 1995: Eric McKeown, President; Bill Pearson, Vice President; Allison McDonough, Secretary; Dwayne Leininger, Treasurer; Cindy Rinke, SUB President.

Freshman Class Officers

Freshman Class Officers: Reggie Stevenson, President; Stephanie Witkemper, Treasurer; Jill Peterson, Secretary; Jennifer Palmer, Vice-President.

INTRAMURALS

Seasons of fun and competition for everyone

Intramurals play an important part in life at Saint Joseph's College. Opportunities exist for students to participate in a variety of sports, from basketball to football to bowling, without having the time commitment required to play NCAA sports. Intramurals give students the chance to exercise their minds as well as their bodies, and it helps students get

to know others in a different setting than the classroom.

IM Basketball was one of the last IM sports in the year, and they finished their season at the end of March. The Ball Fondlers won the women's championship, while the Tidows won the men's B League tourney and Straight Ballin' won the men's A League title.



Above: Members of several IM Men's Basketball teams line up to wait for the free throw attempt.





Left: Women's IM Football players receive their instructions on the IM field. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Left: Members of the women's teams get ready to take their places on the field. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Below: This time it's the women waiting for a free throw attempt.

Candid

The Science Building, built in 1914, houses a majority of the classrooms and the Robinson Memorial Library. Freshman Jessica Beckemeir is followed by various students while exiting the Science Building. (Photo by Gene Korba.)





Susan Banner and friend enjoy an autumn afternoon at the football field. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Freshman Julie Lanoue assists the registrar, Carol Burns, in registering students for classes. Many students are employed by various offices around the campus.



Brian DiPaolo and Ana Jimenez take notes during a science class. The majority of the science classes are located on the second and third floor of the Science Building.



Academics

Expanding Our Minds

Academics is the basis for college. Though Saint Joseph's is a small school, through its academics it offers many ways for students to expand their minds.

The Core program, which is unique to Saint Joe's, allows students to study subjects their majors do not require. Core ties in English, History, Life and Social sciences and makes them relevant to each student. As well as attending lectures, students attend Core discussion. Here they are able to speak their minds and voice opinions on relevant topics discussed in class.

During the spring term, Saint Joseph's takes part in a thematic unit. Here, the school studies one topic, but each department takes on a part of the topic relevant to their studies. Students broaden their minds by learning about different aspects of one topic. Also during this time, many upperclassmen take up internships with companies specializing in their line of study. Some students work for oil companies, others become apprentice accountants.

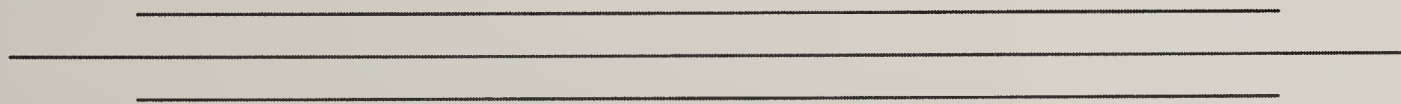
Because studies are so important, Saint Joe's offers students many ways to receive free help. In Halleck Center, students can find both personal tutors and a writing clinic. Tutors are available in about every subject, and because papers are due in just about every subject, a writing clinic is available for students to have their writing looked over.

Both of these programs allow students to expand their knowledge and improve themselves.

In conclusion, though Saint Joseph's is a small school, it offers many ways for students to broaden their horizons and improve themselves; the Core program, the thematic unit, internships, tutoring and the writing clinic are just a few.

Through its academics, Saint Joe's provides students with many ways to expand their minds.

by Erin Breetzke



Taking a leisurely stroll, Associate Professor of English and Director of the Writing Clinic, John Groppe relaxes after a hard day of teaching. Staying on campus to relax allows professors to be involved in their students' lives.

BREAKING. new ground

The realization of a dream that was over twenty years old came true on Saturday, September 24, 1994 at 11:15 a.m. On that day, the ground was broken by Jim Madden, a member of the Board of Trustees, for the Rev. Charles Banet Core Education Building.

Many alumni, faculty, representatives of C.P.P.S., and administrators were on hand to witness the ground breaking. Ceremonial shovels of dirt were dug by Father Banet, members of the Board, and others.

In 1973, after the fire that destroyed the old Administration Building, Saint Joseph's College decided that the students needed another academic building.

This 50,000 square foot facility will house a 400 seat lecture hall, an 80 seat mini-lecture hall, ten classrooms, a computer teaching classroom, a Core science lab, and forty-three faculty offices. The cost for the building, which would be fully furnished, is estimated at 6.5 million dollars.

When asked about fundraising, President Shannon said, "In addition to the broad based fundraising campaign, the Kresge Foundation will donate \$450,000 if the College raises \$1.3 million by July of 1995."

Dr. William White, a history professor and a director in the Core program, said, "I hope that the faculty and students will put in an effort to teach and learn that equals the commitment in bricks and dollars."

Students believe they will benefit from this building on account of the additional space devoted to education. Sophomore Jason Grzegorek said, "I'm looking forward to the building because it will be better able to accommodate the Core program than the Science building is. It will be dedicated solely to the Core program."

President Shannon sums up the the new building by saying, "The Core Building will become the academic hub of this institution. It is a building that we have needed for twenty years, dreamed of for ten, and planned for four years. We are now ready to take a step that will guarantee the academic integrity of the Core program well into the 21st century."

- by Jeffrey Kirch



Dr. Albert Shannon, President of Saint Joseph's College, tosses a shovel full of dirt towards the crowd. Dr. Shannon, the first lay President of the college, replaced Rev. Charles Banet, the namesake of the new facility. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

FAR LEFT: The Vice-Provincial of the Cincinnati Province of the C.P.P.S., the Missionary Society of the Precious Blood, blesses the ground on which the Rev. Charles Banet Core Building will be built. The building was started one month after the ceremony. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

TWENTY-FIVE years of core...

Boring lectures, thick books, and irrelevant discussion groups are how some students label the Core program, which is twenty-five years old this year.

Yet the majority of the students at Saint Joseph's College agree with Tracie Barton, Senior, when she said, "The Core program offers us a foundation of knowledge, which is applicable to all majors and fields of study."

Father Tim McFarland has had the pleasure to be a student and an instructor in the Core program. He said, "This 'common experience' for all the students hasn't fundamentally changed since I was a student here in the mid 1970's."

Twenty-five years ago, the faculty

developed the comprehensive, general education program, which came to be known as Core. Initially no funding came from outside sources, yet in recent years, foundations, such as the The Lilly Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities, have provided funds for the program.

The Core program conveys ideas, thoughts and theories by using general lecture periods, literature, and small discussion groups.

Chad Novak, Freshman, said, "With an involved group of students, the discussion group attempts to connect the lectures, books, and our personal lives together."

This connection of ideas has gained national attention for the program and the school itself. McFarland added, "In

addition to professors from Saint Joseph's College acting as consultants with other colleges, many professors have had the opportunity to travel the world, learning new ideas."

While some students side with John Zmaczynski, senior, when he said, "The Core program has not prepared me for my career in computer technology," the overwhelming sentiment of the professors and the students about the program is a positive one.

McFarland said, "The Core program will be better able to connect the various subjects and majors with the help of the new Core facility and the technology in the building. This is one of the major achievements in the Core program in the past twenty-five years."

by Jeffrey Kirch



Seniors, Peggy James and Elizabeth True, perform a lab dealing with the genetics of the common fruit fly. Usually during the junior year, students are required to take science Core, which includes sections on biology and astronomy. (Photo by Erin Breetzke.)

Core Professor Heidi Rahe poses questions to Josh Northup, Michelle Davies, and Darren Barker. The readings assigned for the day, the lecture of the day, or any other pertinent topic is discussed in the groups. (Photo by Erin Breetzke.)



HELP. is just around the corner

Failing calculus? Struggling with Core? Free help is always available by getting a tutor or attending the writing clinic.

"(You can find a tutor) outside the counseling office. Names and phone numbers are available under the specific areas of study on the tutor board," Audra Bailey stated.

Though many people are embarrassed to get a tutor, the help received is beneficial.

"I recommend getting a tutor so you don't get lost and because they help you understand the work more," tutor Cindy Reinke stated.

"As well as refreshing their own minds, the tutors did help me a bit and I would recommend getting one if

you're having trouble," Sophomore Ann Skrzewski explained.

Receiving help from a tutor is not only beneficial to the tutee, but the experience is good for the tutor as well.

"(Tutoring) gives me a greater understanding of what I did in my classes and it makes me feel good to help others," tutor Cindy Reinke stated.

"I like to help people, and see them do well. I enjoy seeing how they react when they improve themselves," tutor Chris Cripe said.

As well as personal tutors being available to give help, a writing clinic is available for student usage free of charge.

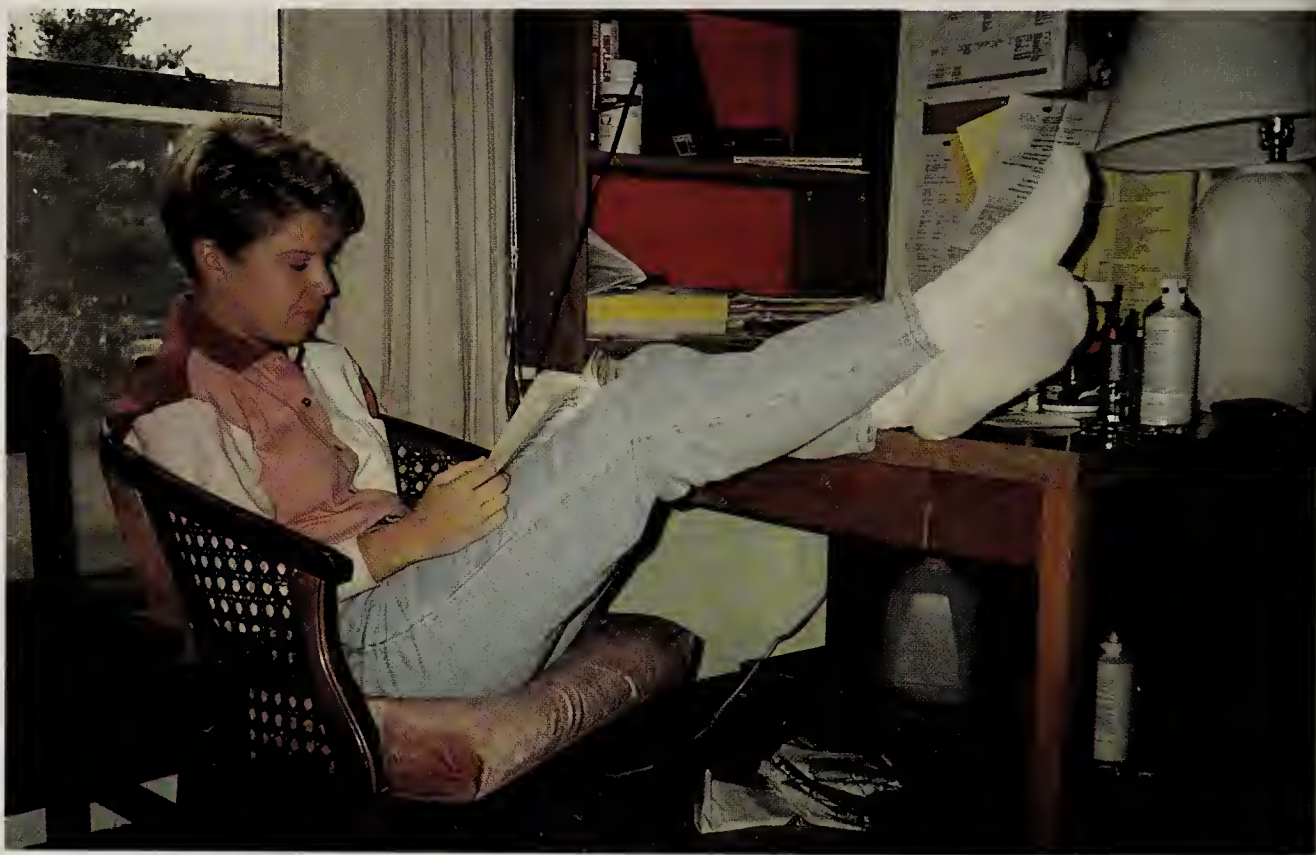
"(The writing clinic) gave me an objective view of my writing because it's hard to judge your own writing,"

Freshman Heidi Jugovich explained. "I'd recommend the writing clinic to other students because it's like getting your paper graded before you even turn it in," Heidi added.

"(I'd recommend the writing clinic because) its staff is experienced in different writing aspects, styles and techniques," Senior writing clinic assistant Jackie Leonard explained. "Not only does it help those who come in, but it gives the staff experience with different styles and improves what we do," Jackie added.

So, whether you need help in chemistry or calculus or just need someone to review a paper for you, there is always free help available.

— by Erin Breetzke



Defying the old cliché of studying indoors at night at a desk with a nose in the book, these students study their own way. In the outdoor environment, it is easier to relax and get a handle on what subject needs to be studied. (Photo by Tami Hubbard.)

Sophomore Liz Leib takes time to read her Core book. Staying ahead in class gives students a better understanding of the subject matter and the homework that is assigned. (Photo by Erin Breetzke.)



Notetaking is a skill all college students master. Here Sophomore Brian Tobe utilizes this skill in his organic chemistry lecture. (Photo by Erin Breetzke.)

Sophomore Jon Chovanec "relaxes" by catching up on his Core reading. As a base for the education here at Saint Joe's, Core uses up a lot of the students' study time. (Photo by Erin Breetzke.)



Previewing their general chemistry lab, partners and friends, Brenda Bach and Nicole Bailey need to know what to do. Partnerships with good communication make any lab go by smoother and with more fun. (Photo by Erin Breetzke.)

ACADEMICS ^{are a} "major" decision

As well as expanding physically with the addition of the new Core building, Saint Joseph's allows students to expand their minds by offering a plethora of majors. Below is a listing of the number of students in each.

Accountancy	38
Accounting finance	6
Accounting information	7
Biochemistry	57
Biology	19
Biology/physical education	1
Business information/management	1
Chemistry	8
Civil engineering	3
Communications/theatre	32
Computer science	18
Economics	5
Electrical engineering	2
Elementary education	66
English	21
English/creative writing	3
Entrepreneurship	6
Finance	2
Finance information	1
Geobiology	4
Geochemistry	1
History	27
Human services	24
Industrial engineering	2
International business	6
International studies	5
Management	63
Marketing	49
Mass communications	18
Math	15
Math computer	2
Math physics	3
Mechanical engineering	2
Medical technician	2
MMIS	7
Music	4
Music business	2
None	26
Nursing	214
Philosophy	4
Philosophy/religion	2
Physical education	33
Political science	33
Psychology	63
Sociology	10
Undecided	54



As a student interested in going into music, it is important for Freshman Melinda Kever to keep up with her practice. Here Melinda practices her piano lessons as she puts in her two hours a day. As a member of the marching band, Melinda also must keep up her practice on the trombone. (Photo by Erin Breetzke.)



Engrossed in counting the fruit flies they cross-bred, biology partners Peggy James and Elizabeth True, learn about genetics first hand. (Photo by Erin Breetzke.)

As a member of the writing clinic staff, Monica Serrani reviews a student's paper and shows him how he can improve his technique. (Photo by Erin Breetzke.)

As a bio-chem major, Freshman Jennifer Wappel takes her biology lab seriously. Here she views through a microscope the effects of isotonic solutions on various pieces of algae. (Photo by Erin Breetzke.)

Though he had a life long dream to graduate from Saint Joseph's, Thomas R. Cole was unable to complete school. Here he holds his cherished honorary undergraduate degree presented to him at the induction. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

With great pride, Andrea Gray smiles as she is newly inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta. Being a member of this National Society, a student is recognized for his/her high academic achievements. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



After the induction of new members to Alpha Lambda Delta, President Shannon mingles among the proud families of newly inducted members. For a student to be inducted into this society, he/she must finish the Freshman year with a 3.5 GPA, which makes everyone happy. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Shining into Tomorrow Alpha Lambda Delta...

Be proud to be smart. This is the main consensus among people involved in the Alpha Lambda Delta society (ALD). ALD is not actually a club, but a National Freshman Scholastic Honorary Society. To become a member of the society, students must finish their Freshman year with a 3.5 GPA. For this achievement, they are recognized in a ceremony early their Sophomore year.

"My parents said they were proud to see me recognized in front of so many people," Sophomore Liz Lieb commented.

Advising the society is Diane Jennings, Director of Counseling Services. "(The society) stands for academic achievement, and any time you can

honor a student, you should," she explained. "I think this is a great honor to be bestowed upon a student," Jennings added.

Students are also very proud to be members. "I take pride in my academics, and over the school years it's nice to be recognized for my academic achievements," Brad Schmid explained.

As well as being proud to be members, these chosen students feel the club encourages other students to achieve academically.

"I hope to make more students proud of their education," Schmid commented. "This club also motivates me to do better in school," he added.

ALD is not just a club for smart people obsessed with good grades;

members participate in projects for the community and in activities to promote the club. A project ALD participated in was designing sweatshirts to promote academic achievement.

To conclude, the National Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honorary Society means many things to the different people involved with the society. ALD is a place where students are encouraged to keep up with their studies and become more involved with each other and their community. This is a place where members shine into tomorrow.

-by Erin Breetzke



Before the ceremony, soon-to-be members of the National Society of Alpha Lambda Delta have their pictures taken. Such an induction is a time to be remembered because of the hard work, time and perseverance put into getting to this point. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Leaning forward to be inducted, Chad Cook grins as he is presented with the red ribbon and the gold pin. These symbolize the burning flame of knowledge and the strong base of honor. The white ribbon, not seen, represents the search for truth. (Photo by Gene Korba.)





Events

Building on Activities

Events and activities have a large impact on the Saint Joseph's College Community throughout the academic year. Some events, such as Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, and Little 500 are traditional and occur each and every year on campus. These events add continuum to the ever changing and expanding world that is Saint Joseph's College. Other events may occur only once or at special times in the college's history; these events add variety to our every day life.

Many campus events are organized and implemented by the many student groups on campus. These students are able to supplement their classroom experiences with hands on knowledge in areas of their particular interest. By programming campus events and activities, students are able to both experience success from their efforts and learn from their mistakes.

The cooperation of the Saint Joseph's College Community from Student Activities to Physical Plant, from Dining Services to Security, from student organizations to campus departments helps to make SJC events successful and worthwhile for the entire community. Students can benefit from these events by simply attending or by helping to plan and organize.

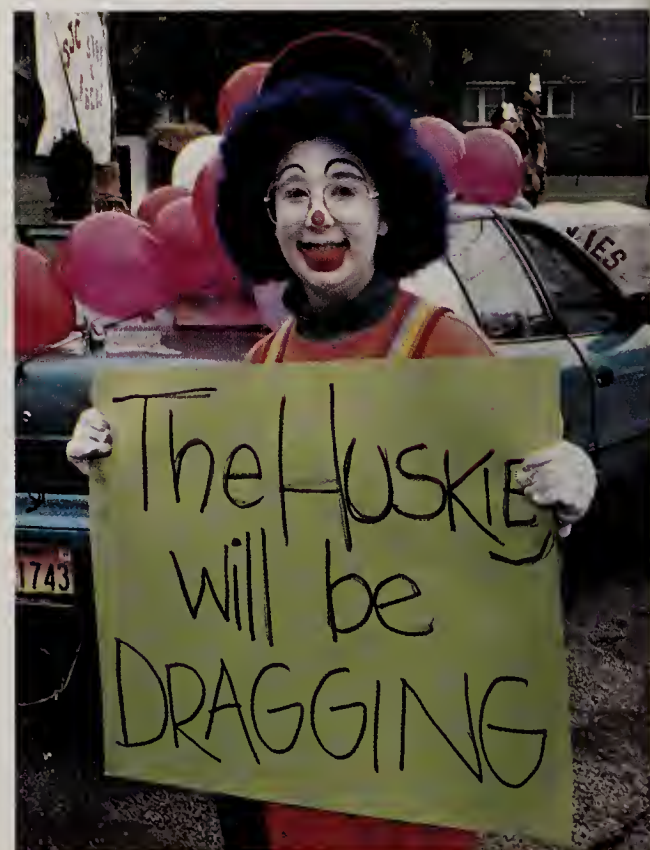
Freshman Kathleen Brass and friend from home battle it out in the Bounce N' Box sponsored by the Student Union Board during Homecoming Weekend.

Ecstatic about getting the first down the football team shows their enthusiasm. Even though the team did not win they showed great determination. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Sleighbing the Huskies: Heidi Rahe keeps those huskies, Marge McIlwain and Maureen Montgomery, moving. The faculty showed great spirit by participating in the Homecoming parade. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Dragging the huskies is Jennifer Baird a member of Puma Humor. Many of the clubs and organizations had a part in this year's Homecoming. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Tradition and Spirit

Pumas

As the week dwindled down and the excitement grew, the students, faculty, and alumni all got ready for a spectacular weekend. There was great preparation for this year's Homecoming activities. Many of the clubs and organizations planned wonderful things to take place this week before the game. There was a pep rally, followed by Human Bowling, Orbitron, and Bounce 'n Box sponsored by SUB. Also at the pep rally they named the annual Homecoming king and queen, Brian Corrigan and Gina Rottino.

Come Saturday there was the parade through town in which you

could see some of the various clubs and organizations participating. Also the faculty played a part in this by displaying their puma spirit by presenting a float to motivate the crowd.

Even though the football team lost they played an exciting game. The band, cheerleaders, and poms did an excellent job motivating the crowd. The alumni sponsored beer and brat tent was a great success. Also on this fine day they held the ground breaking ceremony for the new Core Building which will be named after the Reverend Charles Banet.

- By Jennifer Wall

Homecoming court L to R: Tom Hughs, Tori Crockett, Steve Maillet, Candace McGroarty, Colleen Taylor, Mark Pizur, and Holly Rosencrantz. Not pictured Damon Scheidt.



1994-95 Homecoming queen and king Gina Rottino and Brian Corrigan.

Conversing in the newly completed locker room Dan Smith, coach Joe Fletcher, and Ryan Long show parents around. At Homecoming the baseball team was scheduled to play a game against the alumni team. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Helping with the Human Bowling Mary Kilmurry and Andrea Bernardon strap this puma in for an exciting ride. Human Bowling, Orbitron, and Bounce 'n Box were some of the Saturday activities sponsored by SUB. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

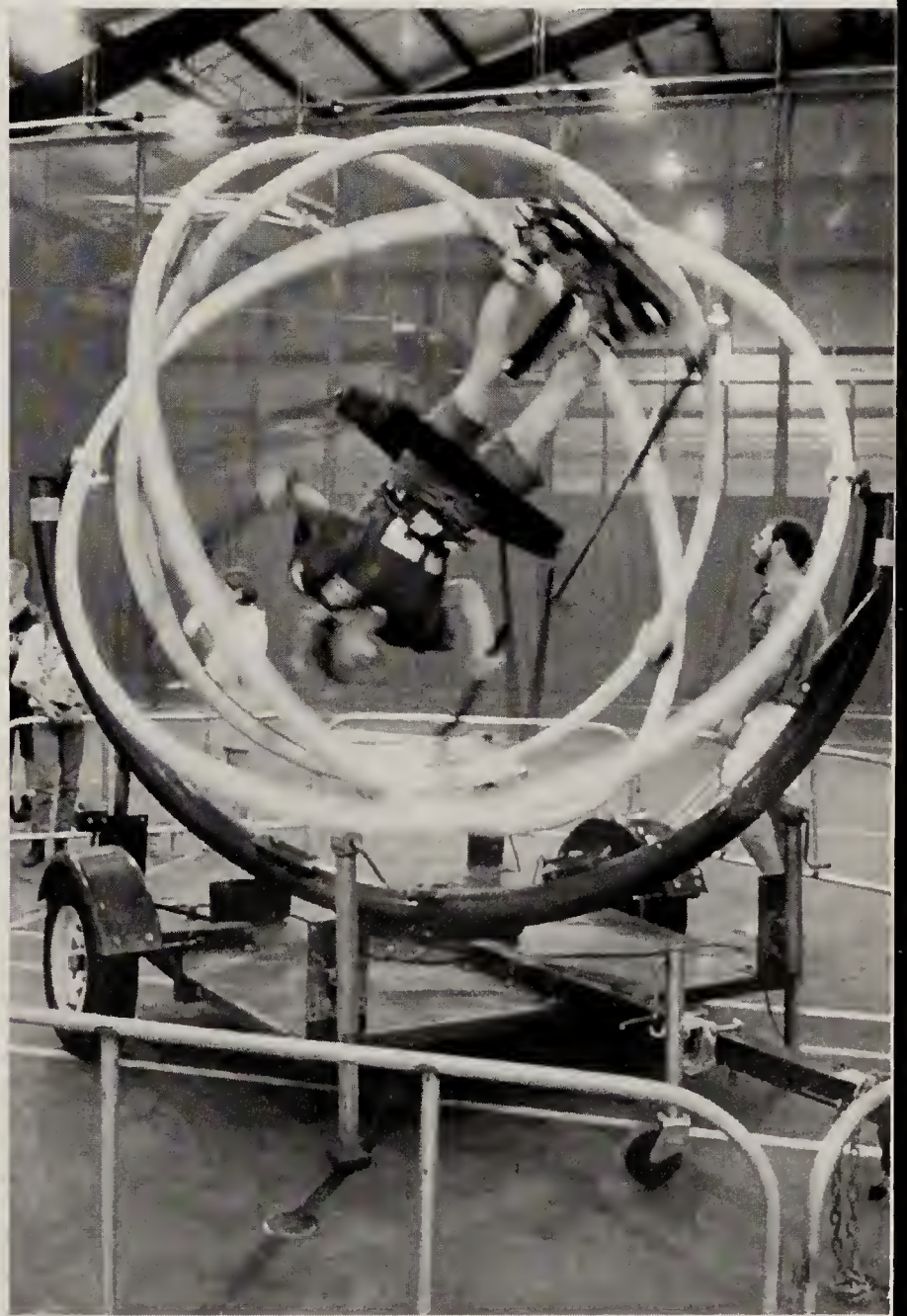


Even in the rain the band keeps marching on. The band practiced many hours to be ready to perform in the parade and at half time. (Photo by Gene Korba.)





Getting a ride of their life, students enjoyed the Orbitron. These activities provided the student body with something to do Homecoming weekend. (Photo by Gene Korba.)





Week of Great Fun

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week and Big and Lil' Sibz Weekend took place during the same week this year. They were both very successful and a good time was had by all.

NCAAW kicked off with a non-alcoholic nightclub in Core XI. Here you could enjoy an array of non-alcoholic beverage and hang out with your friends in a social setting. While you were down at Core XI you could compete in a limbo contest and other fun activities. The next night you had the chance to see a mock drunk driving trial. This was provided so that everyone could see what it would be like to go on trial for this serious crime. The following night there was an open Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. The week was a great success.

When the weekend arrived there was a new aura of youthfulness on campus. Several activities took place on Saturday for students as well as their siblings. There

was a petting zoo set up by the Education Club, and Star Struck Studios where you could make your own music video by lip syncing to your favorite song. Later on that Saturday night SUB also sponsored a pizza party for the siblings.

To end this enjoyable weekend there was a Recfest in the Rec Center for the students and the siblings. Activities planned to help you enjoy the evening included playing volleyball, basketball or cards, coloring, or even games designed especially for you and your sib.

Sunday concluded the weekends' festivities with a special Mass in the College Chapel, a brunch, and a trip to the Rensselaer Central High School swimming pool.

-by Jennifer Wall





Above Far Left: Sophomores Darren Haas and Tami Hubbard enjoy a drink at Coconut Joe's. (Photo by Jen Haberkorn.)



Above Middle: A student and sib practice the Lifesaver pass at the RecFest. (Photo by Jen Haberkorn.)

Above Right: Brian Guerre, Tracie Barton, Mark Sansone and sib prepare to lip sync at Star Struck Studios. (Photo by Jen Haberkorn.)

Left: RAs Jenny Seberger, Lisa Perez, and Jonathan Bringewatt serve up non-alcoholic creations at Coconut Joe's. (Photo by Jen Haberkorn.)

1994 Parents' Weekend

Parents' weekend, October 28-30, proved to be both a tremendous success and a fun weekend for all of the families involved.

Many students enjoyed spending a little time with parents here on campus. There were many activities for all to partake in, including the beer and brat tent and the football, volleyball, and soccer games.

Saturday morning featured the induction of the new Alpha Lambda Delta members. A historic tour of the campus was also offered to anyone wanting to attend.

In the evening there was a

formal dinner held in the ballroom for parents and students. Students could also take their parents to the play given by the Columbian Players. Many of the halls sponsored hors d'oeuvres in their lounges before and after dinner and the play.

All in all this weekend ended on just as great a note as it started on, with all of the activities planned running smoothly and being enjoyable for everyone involved.

-by Jennifer Wall



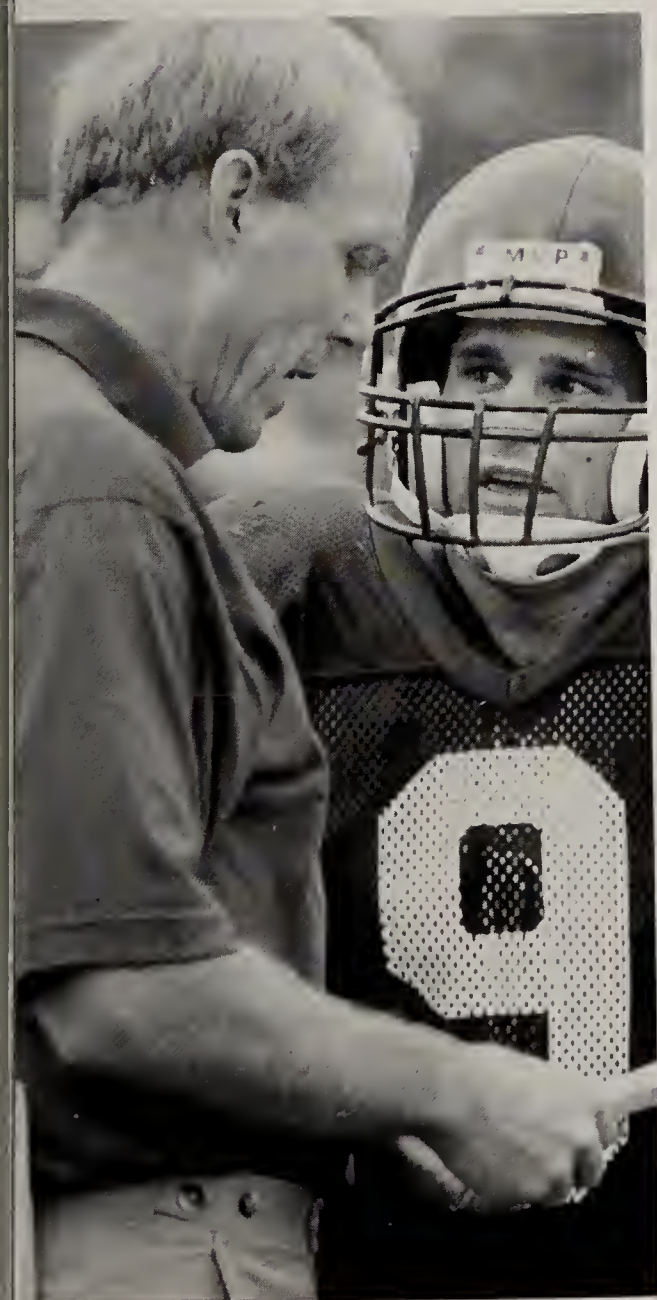


Far Left: Parents and fans packed the stands for the Parents' Weekend Football Game. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Below Middle: Head Coach Bill Reagan goes over game plans with player Greg Pope. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Below Right: Families such as this enjoyed the fare at the annual Beer and Brat tent. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Top Center: This mother and daughter team enjoyed working at the Beer and Brat tent. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Don't Drink The Water!

The first play this year was Woody Allen's comedy, *Don't Drink The Water*. It was presented by the Columbian Players and directed by Professor John Rahe.

The play was about a family of tourists, the Hollanders, who get stuck in an American Embassy somewhere behind the Iron Curtain. Only, there are a few twists to the plot. . . There is an old Priest living in the embassy, a crazy chef, a sultan, and a hitman named Krojak out to get the family. While all

of this is happening, a love story is also taking place.

The cast of the play consisted of senior, Candace McGroarty, freshman, Mathew Owens, sophomore, Jason Grzegorek, freshman, Ellen Henerdeen, sophomore, Charles Barrett, senior Jamie Martens, senior, Pat Diller, sophomore Mike Tackett, freshman, Pat Lennon, freshman, Andy Hicks, sophomore Mark Sansone, senior Brian Guerre, and freshman, Cristal Baron.

The show took place Friday, October 28 through the Saturday, October 30 and was well recieved by all. Freshman, Jeff Kirch said, "The play was very well done. It was a first rate performance by all."

-by Kathleen Brass



ABOVE: Sophomore Mike Tackett, playing Father Drobney, delivers a monologue during the play. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

ABOVE RIGHT: Sophomore Mark Sansone breaks up an onstage fight between Pat Lennon and Brian Guerre. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

RIGHT: The cast of *Don't Drink The Water!* (Photo by Gene Korba.)



The Lip-Sync Contest

Each year there is an annual Lip-Sync contest performed on campus. This year the event took place on Halloween, October 31, 1994, in the Hall-Clark Center Ballroom.

For some, Lip-Sync is one of the best on-campus activities of the year, second only to Little 500. There were 9 groups in the contest performing everything from rap to country to oldies.

The annual event was hosted by juniors Shelly LaBorde and Dena

Gaumer, who added a bit of comedy in between introducing the acts.

The different groups sang songs from all eras: the Village People, the Mamas and The Papas, Elvis Presley, En Vogue, the Brady Bunch, and Public Enemy. There were even hula dancers in a Jimmy Buffett song. The event attracted so many people that the ballroom ran out of chairs and people had to sit on the floor.

All in all the annual lip-sync contest was a great success. "Being part of the

Brady Bunch was one of the best things I did this year," says freshman Mindy Kever, who played Jan from the Brady Bunch. Everyone enjoyed the lip-sync contest and looks forward to next year's annual festivities.

-by Kathleen Brass



ABOVE: The first place winner of the lip-sync was the Brady Bunch, otherwise known as Rachel Barlage, Alan Brinker, Mindy Kever, John Leininger, Jessica Yeagle and Jude Clover. (Photo by Jennifer Haberkorn.)

ABOVE LEFT: Hostesses of the Lip-Sync contest were junior Shelly LaBorde and junior Dena Gaumer. (Photo by Jennifer Haberkorn.)

Another group to win a prize were the Mamas and the Papas, played by Brian Guerre, Dave Lieb, Patrick Shut-trow, Amanda Rodiffer, and Clayton Temple. (Photo by Jennifer Haberkorn.)



Christmas Formal

This year's annual Justin-Halas Christmas Dance was held on December 3rd, 1994 in the Halleck Center Ballroom. As its title indicates, the dance is sponsored by Justin and Halas residence halls. In honor of the activity many women gave up their cafeteria numbers in support of the activity.

The stars truly came out for this wonderful evening, where everyone was dressed up beautifully. "It was a great night; me and my boyfriend had an unforgettable time," says freshman Janessa Liskovec.

All in all the annual semi-formal turned out well for all who attended.

-by Kathleen Brass



ABOVE: Carrie Zolper and her date Dennis Nowaczyk stop for a pose on their way to the Christmas Dance.

ABOVE RIGHT: Kristen Lentych, Scott Moore, LaTonya Robinson, Jeff Proctor, Stephanie Moyna, and Joshua Gilbert all dressed up and ready to go.

RIGHT: These three freshman girls, Stephanie Witkemper, Jessica Beckemeier, and Mary Zurek are all smiles before the dance.



Suitcase Party

This year's suitcase party was held on Thursday, February 9, from 10pm till 1am in the ballroom. This year's theme was Mardi Gras. Each year at the suitcase party there is a trip given away. This year the trip was to New Orleans, hence the Mardi Gras theme. The money was raised by S.U.B. through the selling of raffle tickets throughout the preceding week.

This year's winner was freshman Jennifer Palacek. She not only won the trip to New Orleans, Louisiana, but four hundred dollars in spending money.

-by Kathleen Brass



ABOVE: A few members of S.U.B. display the Mardi Gras masks that were part of the festivities at the suitcase party.

ABOVE LEFT: Winners of this year's suitcase party to New Orleans were freshmen Jennifer Palacek, and her guest Rachel Barlage.



LEFT: This group stops dancing for a moment to take a picture. They are Erin Holly, Sarah Szolosi, Mary Zurek, and Karl Falk.

Sophomore villain Charles Barrett uses his cunning ways to blackmail Junior Brigid Boos in the drama A Doll's House. (Photo by Kristen Lentych.)



Cast and Crew of A Doll's House: Front Row: Amber Dossett, Jessica Henry, Brigid Boos, Candace McGroarty. Back Row: Andrea Bernardon, James Sheerin, John Hooker, Patrick Diller, Michael Tackett, Charles Barrett, Brian Guerre, Jennifer Palacek, Sara Knox.





A Doll's House

Another Fine Performance

This year the Saint Joseph's College Columbian Players chose to bring to life Henrik Ibsen's drama *A Doll's House*. Directed by John Rahe, this play consisted of a group of students and volunteers that told the story of a couple whose lives were going to be shattered by a deep hidden secret. The cast did an excellent job and brought the students a little bit closer to life in the 1890's.

Senior and Columbian Player

Pat Diller stated, "these years and the experience I have gained through acting will help me to remember my years here at Saint Joe. I enjoyed very much what I did to contribute to adding some kind of entertainment to the campus. I will always remember those days...."

-by Kristen Lentych



Senior Pat Diller gently takes senior Jessica Henry's hand and kisses it to show his utmost admiration for her. (Photo by Kristen Lentych.)



Sophomore Mike Tackett argues with Junior Brigid Boos as Senior Jessica Henry intervenes. (Photo by Kristen Lentych.)

SPRING BREAK

1995

If there is one week out of the year that all college students, especially on the campus of Saint Joseph's College, look forward to it is Spring Break. Perhaps the longest party of the year, Spring Break 1995 happened from March 4th through the 13th.

This year students from Saint Joe's headed everywhere in search of a good time. The baseball team went to Boca Raton, Florida to get in a few pre-

season games, and many other students followed them to watch and to enjoy the Florida sun. Other students ventured to Myrtle Beach and the Carolinas, Colorado, all over Florida, and as far as South Padre Island, Texas.

Of course, instead of going on vacation, some chose the option of going home to get caught up with their studies and even more went in search of summer work. All in all Spring

Break 1995 was a great time, no matter where students ventured.

-by Kathleen Brass





TOP PHOTO: These women, Melissa Ponticelli, Maureen Connor, Deidre Hook, Jackie Beach, and Tracee Frost all went to Boca Raton to support the baseball team and also to get a tan.

MIDDLE PHOTO: Julie Guise, Jamie Bach, Elizabeth Sawyer, Jeanne McCracken, and April Johnson stop for a photo opportunity before they part ways for their different destinations on Spring Break.

LEFT: Erin Holly and Carrie Zolper had their picture taken at a club in South Padre Island, Texas-One of the farthest places students from Saint Joe's wandered.

FAR LEFT: Freshmen Sharon Rhyne and Ellen Andersen decided that instead of getting a tan they would venture off to Colorado Springs, Colorado, for a week of skiing during Spring Break.



ABOVE OPPOSITE: Saint Joseph's College continued its tradition of participating in Chicago's annual Saint Patrick's Day Parade. A delegation of faculty, students, and alumni were on hand to march with the Marching Pumas. The parade was held on March 18. (Photo by Kathleen Brass.)

ABOVE RIGHT: Dr. Bernard Parker, Vice President of Academic Affairs, proudly waves an Irish flag while marching in downtown Chicago. (Photo by Kathleen Brass.)

ABOVE: Heather Braband, Jill Palmer, and April Armstrong lead the Saint Joseph's College Poms. The Poms were followed directly by Dr. Shannon and the Band. (Photo by Kathleen Brass.)

RIGHT: Freshmen Vanessa Sobolewski, Tiffany Brooks and DeAnn Hazzard carry a College banner for the Marching Pumas. (Photo by Kathleen Brass.)



Irish Pumas Expand into Chicago



Band members, Elizabeth True and Christal Tongish, pose with Dr. Albert Shannon. All three marched and/or performed in the parade. (Photo by Kathleen Brass)

The Boys From Syracuse!

This year the annual musical was *The Boys From Syracuse*, performed Thursday March 23rd through Saturday the 25th. The musical was directed by Professor John Rahe and sponsored by the Columbian Players.

The musical was based on the Shakespearian play *A Comedy of Errors* in which two sets of twin brothers who were separated at birth end up in the same city searching for their respective twin. Playing the two sets of twins were Freshman Mathew Owens

and Sophomore Mark Sansone as the twins from Ephesus and Freshman Andy Hicks and Senior Brian Guerre as the twins from Syracuse. Through all of the confusion, joking, and men in tights the play ends happily with the reunion of the long lost brothers.

"I had never done a musical before, even in high school. It was a lot of fun for me. I also got a chance to get to know some people I had never really known before" said Sophomore Jane Wimberg about working on the cast of

"The Boys from Syracuse."

All in all everyone involved did great job on the musical. *The Boy from Syracuse* turned out to be a very funny and entertaining event at Saint Joe's.

-by Kathleen Brass





ABOVE: Freshmen Becky Rounds, and Heidi Jugovic, and Junior Jamie Martens sing a trio. These three women all played the significant others to the male leads. (Photo by Heidi Rahe.)



LEFT: The cast of *The Boys* from Syracuse performing their opening number. (Photo by Heidi Rahe.)





Above: Little 500 Student Race winner Steve Koos waves the checkered flag with his pit crew. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Right: Steve Koos makes final adjustments before the race. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Far Right, Top: Drivers receive final instructions before the big race. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Far Right, Bottom: Klaudia Janek and Heather Lonborg, members of the Environmental Club, sold T-shirts and other items at their booth on race day. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Little 500

A Saint Joseph's College Tradition





Top: Alumni racers get off to a good start. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Bottom: A crowd watches from the bridge as the racers zoom underneath them. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Above: Bruce Mathew, winner of the Alumni Race, accepts congratulations from President Skip Shannon and his wife, MJ Shannon. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Left: Drivers head into turn 3 of the modified track. The 1995 track was shortened due to construction of the Core building. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



The annual Little 500 at Saint Joseph's College is one of the most important campus wide social events. The whole week preceding Little 500 is filled with entertainment and extra events around campus.

The 1995 Little 500 race was held on Saturday April 22nd. The morning was overcast with cool temperatures but by the start of the race the sun was shining on SJC. There were nine student racers in all, and even more alumni. The whole day went very smoothly with only two interruptions during both races. People were busy all around campus. Many campus groups had booths in the intramural field, including the Psychology Club, who had a "throw a pie at your favorite professor" booth.

The winner of the student race was senior Steven Koos, and Bruce Mathew was victorious in the alumni race. Congratulations and thank you to all who helped, participated or raced; it was a great day to be a Puma!

-by Kathleen Brass



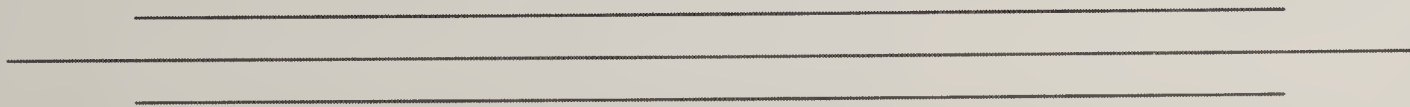
Athletics

Strengthening our Puma Pride

Saint Joseph's College has a strong tradition rooted in athletics. Approximately sixty percent of the student body participates in one or more of the many athletic teams sponsored by the school. Whether it be playing at the varsity or the intramural level, students enjoy the opportunity to strengthen their bodies as well as their minds.

Actively participating in athletics also provides an invaluable education to all participants, as they must learn to manage their time and find the balance between being a student and an athlete. Students also gain a better understanding of the value of teamwork and commitment to goals through their participation in sports, and these are lessons which will help students in their search for success after they leave Saint Joseph's College.

Athletics can also be important for those who do not participate in organized sports, but choose to participate in other activities on campus. Sporting events can be a time for students, faculty, and staff to come together and show their support for the teams, providing an evening or afternoon of fun and excitement. Saint Joseph's College would truly be a very different place without athletics.



Poms and fans show their Puma Pride by cheering on the Saint Joseph's College Football team. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

On the prowl:

Pumas fight a vicious season

Kick 'em, trip 'em, knock 'em down. Push their face into the ground. The cheers could be heard from the stands as the crowds went wild this football season. Though the team did not have an undefeated season, the Puma football team took great strides and great pride in the improvements they made.

Every year, with the addition of new Freshmen, changes on the team are made and new adjustments are made to the program.

"(The season) was a lot more time demanding compared to high school," Freshman defensive line player Josh Branham stated.

"It was a lot more physical with harder hits," Freshman running back Josh Cress added.

Although this season was a great improvement, there were many obstacles that had to be overcome. With several injuries to players

such as Quarterback Dave Jordy, players had give their all to make up for the losses.

"We needed to practice harder," Sophomore linebacker Hamid Forouzi commented.

"There was no time for playing games. Everything was fast and hard hitting," Freshman running back Carl Voltaire stated.

"We lost many good players through injury and had to work on a winning attitude," Asst. head coach Andy Dengler explained.

So through the thick and thin, the good times and the bad, the Puma football team stuck together to make this season the biggest success in recent years.

The season closed with a 4-7 record ending the Reagan era. Head Coach Bill Reagan resigned following the 1994 Puma Football season to pursue other opportunities. Continuation of the strong player leadership will help

in this transitional period in the SJC Football program.

"The way everyone looked up to the captains, and the way the captains supported the team, morale was high and it helped through the tough times," Senior defensive tackle Jim McDonough explained.

On the prowl, these Pumas played a vicious season.

-by Erin Breetz



Row 1: Dave Pruitt, Harvey Culver, Trent Fine, Cam Paddock, Jim Wirtes, Greg Pope, Tom Offer, Tige Fennessee, Terrance Shepherd, Paul Schroeder, Carl Voltaire, Brian Outlaw. Row 2: Bob Rodriguez, Reggie Stevenson, Gary Campbell student trainers Amy Moss, Lindsey Zink, Jaime Bach, Amber Dosett, Jill Ogger, head athletic trainer Shawn Comer, Aaron Hettesheimer, Clifford Reagan, Brandon France. Row 3: Steve Caplan, Steve Kowalewicz, equipment manager Paul Shultz, student assistant coach Ed Stewart, student assistant coach Brent Eastwood, assistant coach Jerry Haberkorn, head coach Bill Reagan, assistant head coach Andy Dengler, student assistant coach Rob Cristinzio, assistant coach Joe Palka, sports information director Joe Danahey, Vic Martin, Jon Williams. Row 4: Bob Sejudovic, Dan Baker, Reggie Edwards, Franklin Ashford, Rob Lewis, Bob Vinegar, Eugene Billings, Brain Bair, Lohn Lawton, Ricky Grimes, Dallas Till, Charlie MacIntyre. Row 5: Chad Novak, Chris Vieceli, Adam Ranard, Chris Huey, Brad Gerbasich, Mourad Guiragossian, Scott Babjak, Jon Bickel, Scott Moore, Corey Marshall, Mark Ritters, Jim Eckman, David Templin. Row 6: Ricky Calloway, Josh Branham, Ben Schultz, Dale Lucas, Nate Guy, Darren Barker, Ben Belbot, Bob Karloff, Marcus Jackson, Aaron Metz, Hamid Forouzi, Mike Malaski. Row 7: Zac Wells, Jim McDonough, Mark Lovrich, Orlan Foster, Dave Majchrowicz, Doug Giordano, Dave Jordy, Eric Ziolkowski, Josh Cress, Jeremy Willson, Dan Gandolph. Row 8: Matt Cuff, Duane Schwemlein, Chad Dahlenburg, Destin Haas, Mark Cuff, Ryan Koppelman, Sloane Peters, Don Childers, Damon Scheidt, Tom Scanlon, J.B. Lind, Todd Dibkey.



As a star player of the game, #12, Senior Dave Jordy shows his playing ability. Running the ball for a touch down put SJC on the board and the crowds went wild. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Having a strategy will put the team ahead. Here, assistant head coach Andy Dengler goes over some plays with his players. With a lot of practice and such strategies as these, the Pumas were able to bring in four victories. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

FOOTBALL

US		THEM
16	Howard Payne	6
22	Wayne State	38
29	Hillsdale College	27
28	Michigan Tech	31
10	Northern Michigan	30
12	Saginaw Valley	13
14	Northwood Univ	20
20	Saint Francis	13
7	Ashland Univ	14
7	Ferris State	17
19	Indianapolis	0
	SEASON	
	4-7	

Cheerleading!

Leading the Pumas to Victory.

They are at every single home football game, and every single home basketball game. They are the ones always cheering, even if we are losing by a landslide. They keep spirits up when all else fails. Who are these figures that seem to be so supportive of Puma Pride? They are the 1994-1995 Saint Joseph's College cheerleaders. Their job is to get the fans involved and cheer on our teams to victory.

This year's cheerleading team is made up of mostly freshmen, and headed by sophomore Kari Klott. They participate in football games, even in the coldest of cold late in the season. The squad also participates during Basketball season, even in the most stressful games of the season.

The cheerleaders practice about twice a week in order to have all the moves they need for upcoming games.

They are what inspire our teams to do so well, and the people who lead the puma teams on to victory.

-by Kathleen Brass



ABOVE: This year's cheerleading squad: Ashley Pierce, Julie Lanoue, Rachael Call, April Armstrong, Lynn Brucker, Brenda Chezem, Stephanie Villanueva, Sherry London, Jennifer Palmer, Molly Lipsett, Heather Braband, and Kari Klott. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

The 1994-1995 cheerleading squad in action, at a football game. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Volleyball

Where the Lady Pumas Spike into Action!

This year the Saint Joseph's College Women's Volleyball team put a lot of hard work and effort into their season.

Even though the Pumas came out with an overall record of 9-22 and 2-7 in the Great Lakes Conference they had a great showing of team effort. The Pumas were coached by Linda Deno, who worked very hard this season to get the team to the best condition it could be in.

The team practiced hard and never gave up even when the going got tough. Sophomore Christine Tardy thought that "We had a hard time of it, but hopefully next year we can come together and win a few more games. All in all, though, I think we stand a better chance next year because we have a lot more returning players."

-by Kristen Lentych



One of the Lady Pumas tries to block a spike, and is backed up by the rest of the team. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

The Volleyball team forms a group huddle to discuss the upcoming game. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Puma Soccer

Men and Women Build on Success

The Saint Joseph's College Men's and Women's Soccer Teams had a hard and yet successful season this year. Under the coaching of Mike Minielli the Lady Pumas came out of the season with a record of 13-4-2. The Men ended up 8-11-3. Even though the seasons proved tough on the Pumas, they still ended up with three players named to the all-conference team; sophomore Dennis Nowaczyk, fresh-

man Bill Gill, and senior Andy Crouch. The Women had a very exciting season and were ranked in the top 20 all season long. The Lady Pumas almost made it to the National Tournament. However, the Lady Pumas lost a heart-breaker to Quincy in the last semi-final game. Soon it was time for these tough go getters to kick off the cleats and slip on the indoor shoes for spring tournaments. This year Saint Joe held the

"Saint Joe Invitational" and both our Puma teams won the entire tournament! Freshman recruit Todd Frost felt that, "During the last two tournament games the team really pulled together. If things continue I feel we should do well this fall and bring home some more wins!"

-by Kristen Lentych



Above: Players on each team try to make the play. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Right: Both teams wait for their opportunity to go after the ball. (Photo by Gene Korba.)





Above Left: Fans watch from the stands as the game unfolds. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Above: Concentration is vital to making the best play. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Left: It's a constant battle to keep control of the ball. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Saint Joseph's College Women's Tennis

PUMAS

9
9
9
7
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TEAMS PLAYED

Olivet Nazarene
Northern Kentucky University
Kentucky Wesleyan College
Saint Francis College, Illinois
Lewis University
Kentucky State
Southern Indiana
IPFW
De Pauw University
Saint Mary's College
Bellarmino College
Indianapolis
IUPUI
Valparaiso

OPPONENT

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Top: The 1994-95 Women's Tennis Team.

Above: Senior Liz Rowden digs deep to return that volley.

Bottom: Coach John Barrientos, Seniors Liz Rowden, Mary Quasney, Jennifer Lehman, and Professor Musa Pinar at the Conference Tournament in Indianapolis.

Women's Tennis was 14-0 overall and 8-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Saint Joseph's Cross Country

Pat Lockwood and Craig Fee push to the finish line. (Photo by Bill Massoels.)



Cross Country Teams Placement

Women	Men
nd	4th
nd	4th
st	1st
nd	4th
th	9th
th	6th
th	15th

he women's team was 39-4-1 overall. The men were 32-19-0 for the season.



ABOVE: Men's Cross Country Team: Jeremy Schmidt, Chris Fitzgerald, Charles Barrett, Mark Wallace, Ken Kirk, Craig Fee, Pat Lockwood, Rob Downen, and Steve Wright.



LEFT: Women's Cross Country team celebrates a Manchester invitational first place. Monika Zakrzacki, Gina Medellin, Lisa Perez, Tracy Matuga, April Thoms, Denise Fitzgerald, and Laura Witek.

Saint Joseph's College Men's Tennis

PUMAS

6
2
3
9
5
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5
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7
1
7

Men's Tennis
TEAMS PLAYED
Anderson College
University of Chicago
Wabash College
Kentucky Wesleyan
Lewis University
Bellarmino College
Northern Kentucky University
IUPUI
University of Southern Indiana
IPFW
Franklin College
Olivet Nazarene
University of Indianapolis
Kentucky State University

OPPONENTS

7-7 Overall and 4-4 for the Great Lakes Valley Conference



Tennis Roster: Steve Errington, Jude Clover, Jonathan Chovanec, Darren Haas, Bill Patterson, James Blinzinger, Bill Wladron, Harvey Culver. Head Coach is John Barrientos.

Right: Bill Patterson shows off his talented serve (Photo by John Barrientos.)



Saint Joseph's Track & Field Teams

Women	Meets/Invitationals	Men
No Scoring	Wabash Relays	No Scoring
No Scoring	Indianapolis Invitational	No Scoring
nd	Manchester Invitational	3rd
No Scoring	Taylor Invitational	No Scoring
nd	Little State	9th
st	Olivet Tri-Meet	1st
st	Lewis University	2nd
st	Elmhurst	3rd
3-2-0	Final Scores	19-3-0



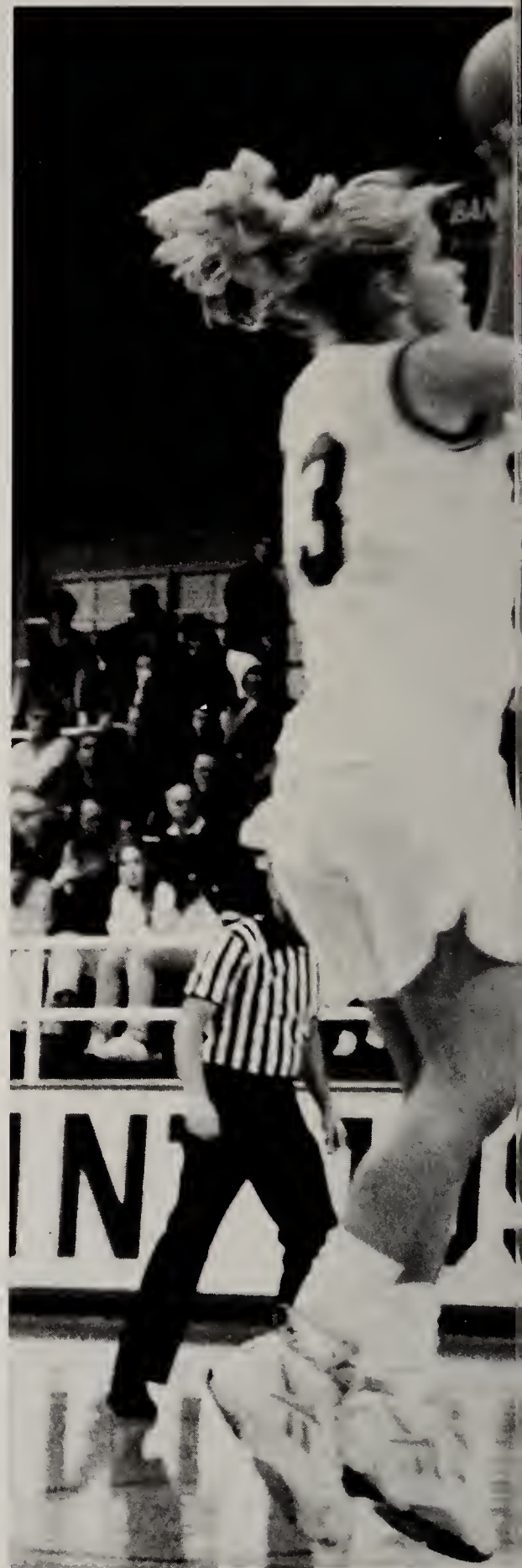
1995 Men's and Women's Track & Field Team. (Photo by Bill Massoels)

Lady Pumas

This year the Saint Joseph Lady Pumas presented themselves with quite a showing! Our Lady Pumas finished out their season with with a 19-9 record and a 14-4 Great Lakes Valley Conference record. Saint Joe was also named Co-GLVC champs.

The Lady Pumas did an awesome job this year. Not only did the team get recognition, but so did their well deserving coach. Coach Lynn Plett was named Great Lakes Valley Conference Coach of the Year.

PUMAS	Lady Pumas' Season Schedule TEAMS PLAYED	OPPONENT
85	IUPUI	77
80	Lake Superior State	90
62	Calvin College	75
71	Grand Valley State	63
52	Saint Francis, IN	56
86	Wisconsin Parkside	63
52	Michigan Tech	87
83	IUPUI	65
58	Lewis University	46
77	Kentucky Wesleyan	62
79	Southern Indiana	89
77	Bellarmino	76
82	Kentucky State	72
106	IPFW	86
92	Ashland University	63
67	Northern Kentucky	70
80	Indianapolis	89
105	Southern Indiana	81
84	Kentucky Wesleyan	63
77	Kentucky State	74
82	Bellarmino College	61
86	Ashland	81
83	IPFW	81
78	Indianapolis	73
53	Northern Kentucky	62
79	Wisconsin Parkside	73
72	Lewis Universitys	44
78	Oakland University	86



The Lady Pumas take a time out to discuss their next plan of action. The Lady Pumas ended their season 19-9. (Photo by Gene Korba.)





ony Popiela goes up to make her shot and easily sinks her two pointer to add to Saint Joe's lead. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Driving the ball down court comes easily to Lori Hissong. She then passes the ball and the Pumas score another 2! (Photo by Gene Korba.)

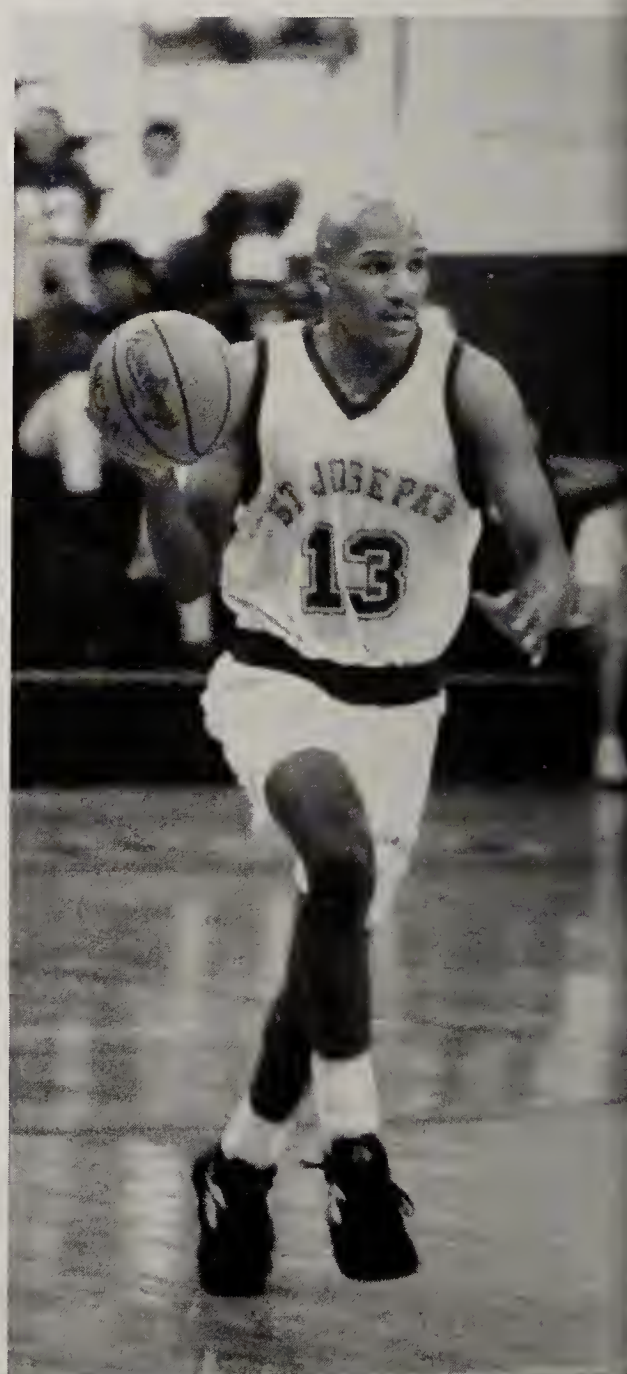
Becky Fogg sets her sights to the net. After taking a long hard look and getting her stance just right . . . she nails her free throw! (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Men's Puma Basketball

The men's 1994-95 basketball team was 12-15 overall and 6-12 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

PUMAS	Season Schedule TEAMS PLAYED	OPPONENT
81	Grace College	71
62	Eastern Michigan	72
91	NE Missouri State	87
74	Missouri-Rolla	82
72	Huntington College	75
99	IUPUI	86
75	Purdue-Calumet	71
82	Lewis University	88
97	Indiana Wesleyan	88
64	Kentucky Wesleyan	88
74	Southern Indiana	81
62	Bellarmino	70
64	Kentucky State	59
98	Saint Francis	80
72	IPFW	66
70	Ashland University	64
79	Northern Kentucky	91
62	Indianapolis	63
57	Southern Indiana	77
77	Kentucky Wesleyan	81
64	Kentucky State	69
58	Bellarmino	52
56	Ashland University	64
68	IPFW	81
68	Indianapolis	67
67	Northern Kentucky	73
101	Lewis University	83





LEFT: Rod Bailey goes up for a shot. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

LOWER LEFT: Kevin Denson takes the ball down court. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

BELOW: Walter Perkins makes an easy lay-up. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



1995 Men's & Women's Golf Teams

1994-95 Golf Teams' Schedule

Men's Fall Schedule

Eastern Illinois University

Kentucky State University

University of Indianapolis

University of Southern Indiana

District Tournament at Bellarmine

Conference Tournament at Purdue

Franklin College

Women's Fall Schedule

University of Dayton

Tri-State University

Ferris State University

Tri-State University

Franklin College



Left: Women's Golf Team. Coach Cyndi Gutwein, J. Peterson, Carmen Skoog, Chasity Miller, and Melissa Messman.



Left: 1995 Men's Golf Team. Back Row: Jason Rozanski, Bill Patterson, Brett Berndt, Eric Nisbeth, Jonathan Chovanc, Rick Cafeo, Coach Bill Bland Front Row: Coach Bill White, Jesse Stamper, Dave Wleklinski, Matt Fech, Kevin Connor, Chris Wolf, Mike Hyvonen and Joe Vorrier.

Saint Joseph's College Softball



Softball Roster
 Kathleen Braun
 Kristin Brown
 Danielle Figlio
 Michelle Heilman
 Jennifer Kenyeri
 Pam Lanie
 Nicole Lukowski
 Susan Merritt
 Jennifer Nahorski
 Liz Olivencia
 Jill Ogger
 Sharon Rhyne
 Terra Schafer
 Tracy Ziemba



Head Coach Ernest Watson
 Assistant Coach Linda Deno
 Assistant Coach Mark Settle
 Student Assistant Coach Chad Creager
 Student Assistant Coach Stacy Drake

1994-95 Schedule

TEAMS PLAYED

OPPONENT

UMAS	Emporia State	9
	Southern Illinois at Edwardsville	13
	Missouri Southern	15
	Indianapolis	9
	Valparaiso	8/11
0/4	Kentucky Wesleyan	6
2	Kentucky State	3
5	University of Indianapolis	7
	Northern Kentucky	2
	University of Southern Indiana	6
	Kankakee Community College	10
	Olivet Nazarene	1/5
0/13	University of Indianapolis	5/8
4/4	Saint Francis, Illinois	6/10
0/3	Bellaemine	7
3	Ashland	4
3	Lewis University	5
1	IPFW	1
0	Grand Valley State	9/4
1/7	Wisconsin Parkside	3/6
0/0	University of Indianapolis	5
6	Northern Kentucky	1
3	University of Southern Indiana	5
1	Bellarmino	6
4		

The Phase Yearbook Staff would like to take this opportunity to apologize to the Women's Softball team. Due to a miscommunication between Sports Information, Publications and Phase, we have no pictures of the 1994-95 team to include in the yearbook. We are truly sorry.

Swinging into a New Era

Pumas start a successful season on the new Gil Hodges Memorial Field

This year's Puma Baseball team has done quite well. As of April the sixth, the Pumas were ranked twenty-eighth in the nation.

Freshman Marty Dykas said, "The team is playing really well, We've got to take it one goal at a time and one game at a time."

The Pumas are especially proud of the team's performance at the SJC Tournament. Saint Joseph's College won all three games against Oakland University (6-3), Wisconsin Parkside (18-3), and Edinboro (10-7). According to the team, the skills of the various pitchers, Jake Chapman, Bob Bowser, and Mike Olson, were instrumental in winning the Tournament.

Junior Dave Goes, outfielder, said, "The tournament was one of the biggest stepping stones. Beating nationally ranked Edinboro gave us the idea we can play with anyone in the country."

Coach Moyzis said, "The boys are excited and realize how good we are going to be. They play really well and get better and more experienced as the year goes on."

This year, in addition to the freshmen, the baseball had another new addition: The Gil Hodges Memorial Stadium. This new complex includes a club house, dug outs, locker rooms, and a concession stand.

Freshman Steve Kawa said, "The field is

really nice. It is one of the finest I've played on. I also believe that the bleachers and seating for the fans are comfortable.

The Puma baseball team finished their season in the NCAA Regionals. The Regionals were held at Saint Joseph's College on the Gil Hodges Memorial Stadium. The double elimination tournament held in mid-May ended the team's winning streak. The puma's lost both games to Lewis University but Ashland went on to win the NCAA Regionals.

— by Jeff Kirch



The baseball team played Lewis University on April 22, 1995. Unfortunately, the Pumas lost to Lewis by a score of 1-2. Before the game, the team paused for a brief prayer. (Photo by Jeff Kirch.)



A Saint Joseph's College batter prepares to swing. The Pumas went on to lose against Lewis University 1-2 on April 22, 1995. (Photo by Jeff Kirch.)



Below: Head Coach Michael Moyzis returns from exchanging batting lineups with the Lewis University coach. Earlier, Moyzis said that he was proud of the job the team has done. (Photo by Jeff Kirch.)

Score	Opponent
18-7	Kentucky Wesleyan
22-1	Kentucky Wesleyan
9-1	University of Southern Indiana
6-12	University of Southern Indiana
25-0	Kentucky State University
29-0	Kentucky State University
11-4	Bellermine College
6-2	Bellermine College
4-3	University of Indianapolis
8-4	University of Indianapolis
1-7	Ashland University
8-6	Ashland University
6-7	IUPU Fort Wayne
4-11	IUPU Fort Wayne
1-2	Lewis University
1-2	Lewis University
2-1	Northern Kentucky
4-0	Northern Kentucky
12-6 in GLVC	



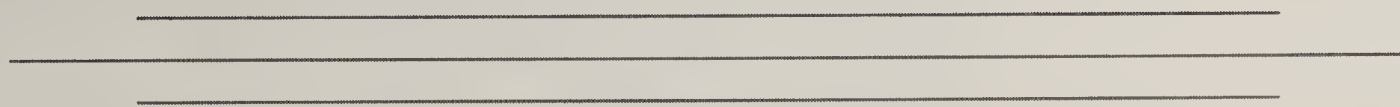
People

Creating a Community

It takes all kinds of people to make the world go 'round. It may sound cliché, but it is true. The students, faculty, staff, C.P.P.S. community and employees of Saint Joseph's College make Saint Joseph's College what it is. Many people make up the backbone of our small community. Where would Saint Joseph's College be without the residence hall cleaning staff, a Core 1 professor, a bank employee, a cafeteria lady, or a student? Saint Joseph's College would cease to exist.

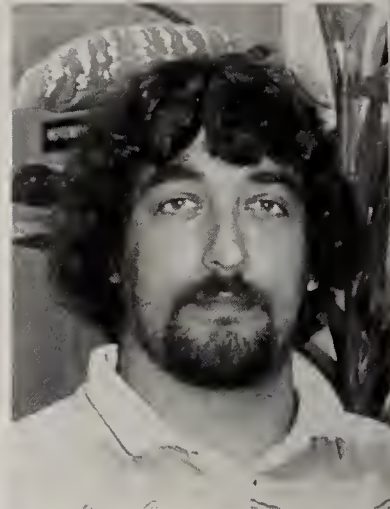
People from all areas of campus are able to come together to create the college community in many different ways. Some may choose to participate in Kairos or join the Mock Trial team. Others may volunteer time for Habitat For Humanity or with the Student Volunteer Corps. Still others find their communities through academic clubs or residence halls. Everyone seeks to make this college a better community through their own individual style; no two people experience Saint Joseph's College in quite the same way. But it is this variety which creates the uniqueness of this college community.

Saint Joseph's College is not the Arts & Sciences building, the residence halls or even the Chapel. Saint Joseph's College is the people that make the community.

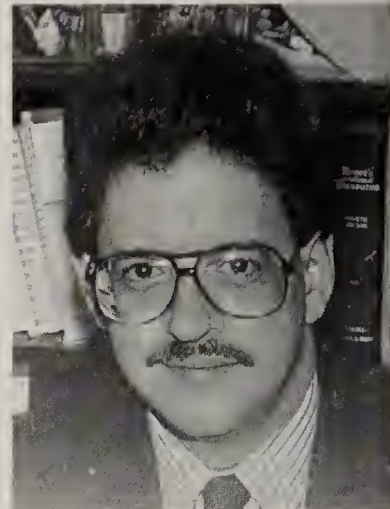


Puma Humor is just one example of the diversity that people bring to Saint Joseph's College community. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Allen Berger
 Bill Bland
 Robert Brodman
 Allen Broussard



Carol Burns
 Brian Capouch
 David Chattin
 Susan Chattin



David Chesak
 Karen Craig
 Joe Danahey



Michael Davis
 Bill Del Principe
 Andy Dengler



Karen Donnelly
 Hubert Doughty
 Sr. Catherine Fay, B.V.M.



Religious Community

Many times students have needed advice, counseling, or just someone to eat meals with. Often, students go to one of the countless priests on campus.

Fr. James Froelich said, "The satisfaction with being a priest on the Saint Joseph's College campus is seeing a human being turn from a negative attitude to a positive attitude."

Currently there are five full time teaching priests and three part time. Half a dozen other priests have other responsibility such as research, parish work, or hospital work.

In their hometown, most people are used to seeing priests only on Sunday at Mass. But here wherever you turn you are likely to run in to a Precious Blood Priest.

Fr. Froelich said, "There isn't much difference between being in a parish or here on campus. Our mission is to teach the Word of God, the Truth."

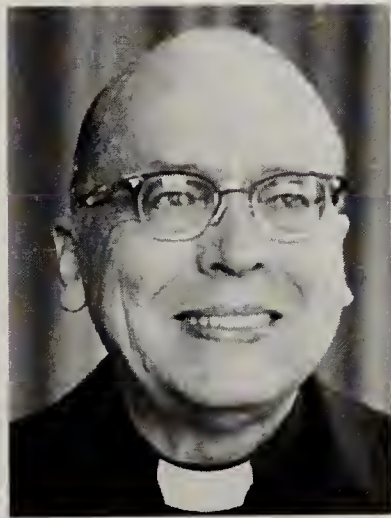
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Anne-Marie Egan

Ken Field

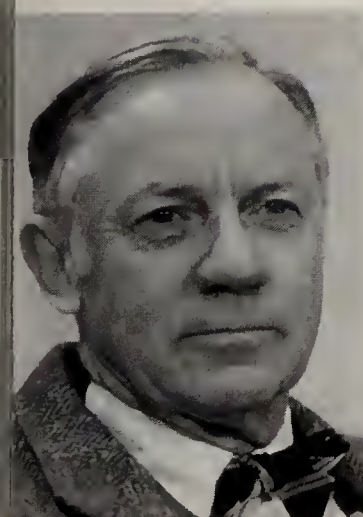
Fr. James E. Froelich, C.P.P.S.



Robert Garrity

Fr. Dominic Gerlach, C.P.P.S.

Fr. Gilbert, C.P.P.S.



John Groppe

Jennifer Haberkorn

Ed Habrowski



Dr. Albert Shannon and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Phil Wilhelm, pose for a picture during the 1994 Homecoming Parade. Individual departments and organizations entered into a float contest. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Fr. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S.

Anita Heisig

David Hoover



Br. J.M. Hrezo, C.P.P.S.

Bill Jennings

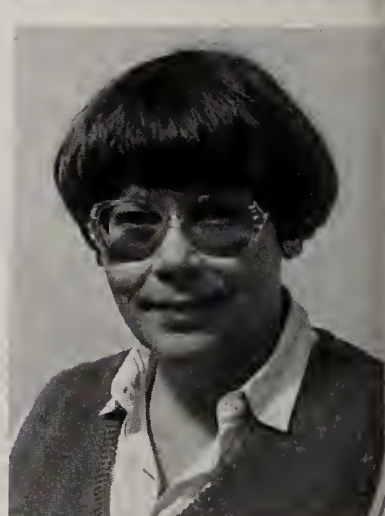
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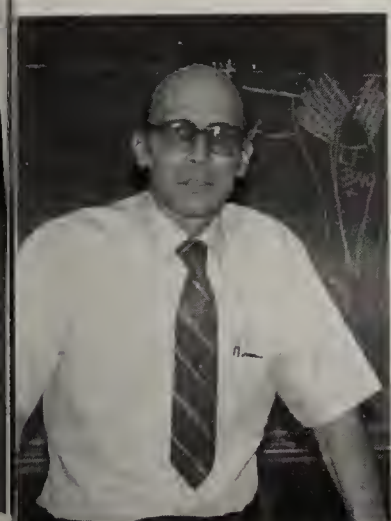


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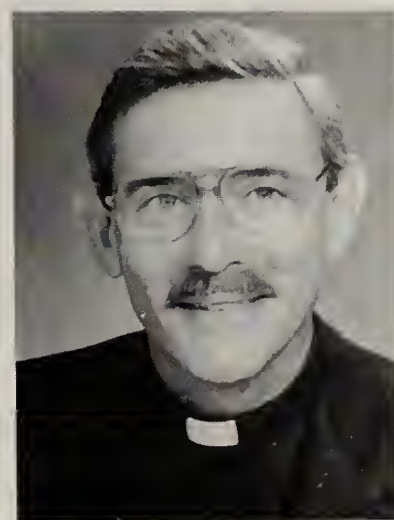
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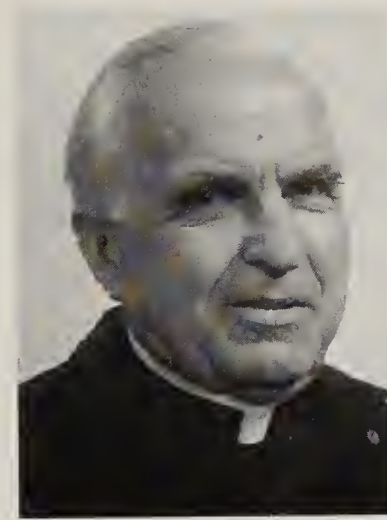
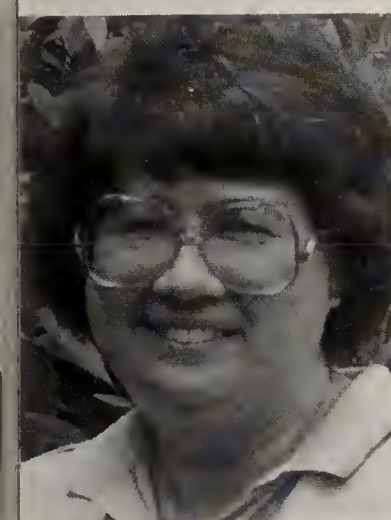




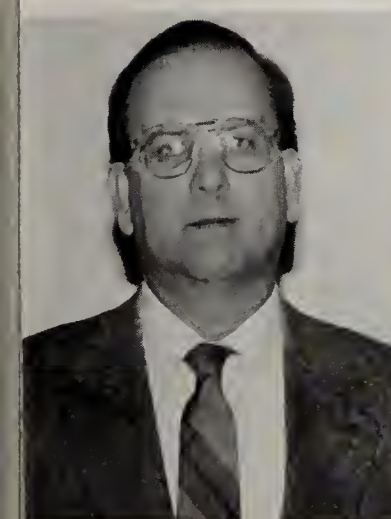
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Christine Keith
James Kenny



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Charles Kerlin
Fr. Dennis Kinderman, C.P.P.S.
Br. Jerry Korba, C.P.P.S.



Sr. Linda Kors, C.S.C
Vicki Kosowsky
Fr. William Kramer, C.P.P.S.



William Maniscalco
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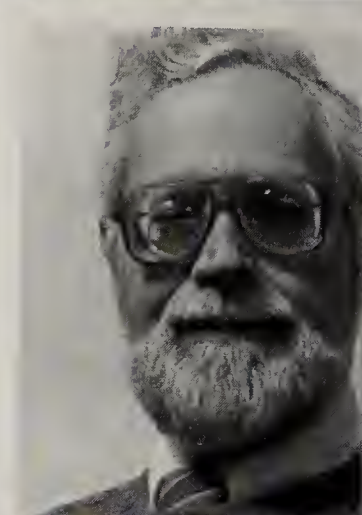
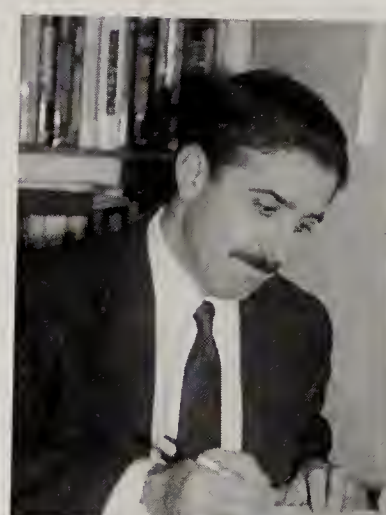
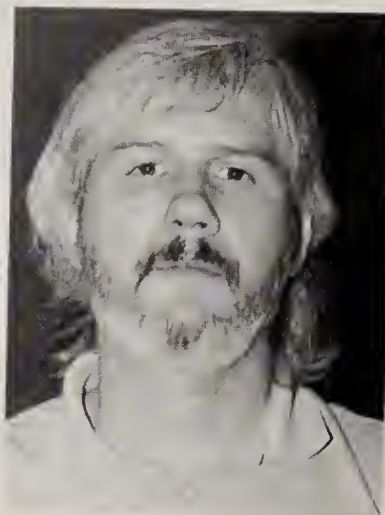
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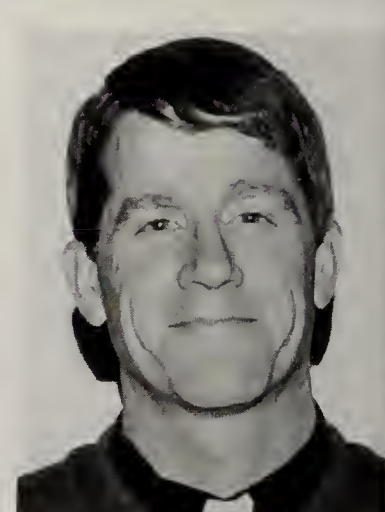
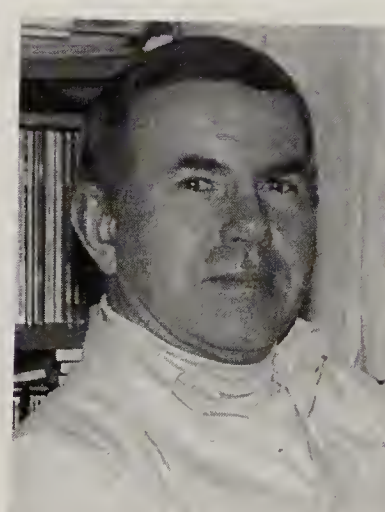
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Albert Shannon

Frank Slaby

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Jody Taylor



Fr. Ralph Verdi, C.P.P.S.



Peter Watkins



Fr. Paul R. White, C.P.P.S.



Cheryl Wistrom

Not Photographed

Jennifer Abbassi

Roger Olson

Ralph Cappucilli

Heidi Rahe

Joan Cramer

Fr. Charles Robbins

John Egan

Sr. Patrica Robinson,
B.V.M.

Ron Geleott

Janet Gick

Fr. Vincent Giese

Fr. Larry Kostka

Steven Long

P. K. Mathew

Phyllis Mingear

Louisa Monfort

Maureen Montgomery

Matt Muller

Ellen Bernadette Andersen
 Rachel Margaret Barlage
 Mary Kathleen Bear



James Robert Blinzinger
 Erin Elizabeth Breetzke
 Rachel Kristine Call



Angela Lynn Davidson
 William James Gill
 DeAnn Robin Hazzard



Rachel Lee Hempel
 Becky M. Johnson
 Steven Edward Kawa



The Class of 1998

Freshmen begin their educational journey at SJC



Jennifer M. Kenyeri
Jeffery S. Kirch
Sara Christine Kloczek



Freshman, Kathleen Brass and her unidentified lab partner study before a biology test.

Freshman Pumas

Freshmen start college with the groundbreaking of the Core building.

Julie Louise Lanoue
Sandra Lynn Price
Sharon Marie Rhyne



*Mindy Kever, freshman music major,
practices her piano skills after class.
(Photo by Kathleen Brass.)*





Jeremy James Schmidt
James Wilbur Sedam
Vanessa Salome Sobolewski



Jennifer Colleen Townsend
Joseph Herman Vorrier III



Freshmen Candids



Freshman Becky Fogg watches as her little sibling participates in the SUB sponsored "Li'l Sibs Weekend". (Photo by Kathleen Brass.)



Freshman Communication and Theatre Arts major, Matthew Owens, sorts through his clothes before doing his laundry. (Photo by Jeff Kirch.)

Becky Rounds, freshman, assists her fellow band members in loading the equipment onto the bus. The band marched in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. (Photo by Kathleen Brass.)



Not Pictured List

Danielle Marie Adams
Michael Joseph Alexander
Rebecca S. Alexander
Ellen Bernadette Andersen
Ryan Patrick Anderson
April Nicole Armstrong
Eric Lenell Armstrong
Franklin D. Ashford
Brenda Amy Bach
Jaime Lynn Bach
Martin David Bakowski
Darren A. Barker
Jessica Anne Beckemeier
Benjamin William Belbot
William Harvey Bell
Natalie Marie Bellar
Christine Sue Bledsoe
Bryan E. Bowen
Melissa Joy Bowen
Charles Bernard Bowling
Joshua Shane Branham
Kathleen Amanda Brass
Kathrynne Margaret Braun
Charles Gary Bridges
Tiffany Nicole Brooks
Kristin Ann Brown
Pamela Christine Brown
Charles Emmett Carmody
Toby Wesley Cheatham
Donovan Patrick Childers
Craig Jerome Chmura
Brian Patrick Clark
Maria Deanne Clark
Gregory Allen Cleaver
Kevin Earl Collins
Robert Joseph Conerty
Kamara L. Conlon
Joshua James Cress
Mark William John Cuff
Chad M. Dahlenburg
Michelle Renee Davies
Jason Scott Deerwester
William W. Denney
Todd Richard Dibkey
Amber Suzanne Dossett
Jennifer Leigh Dunbar
Robert E. Dusek
Martin Joseph Dykas
Reginald G. Edwards
Karl Joseph Falk
Timothy James Fashing
David Terrence Faust
Jason Douglas Fellmy
Trent Allen Fine
Rebecca Kay Fogg
Brandon Lee France
Todd Michael Frost
Julia Guadalupe Garcia
Bradley Martin Gellert
Elizabeth Gentry
Bryan Dean Glendening
Maximilian Victor Grabbe
Ryan Scott Graham
Lynnette Marie Grostefon
Rita Ann Guerrero
Nathaniel Ray Guy
Bryan Daniel Hall

Alys Marie Haller
Edward T. Hayes
Chad Healey
Christian Robert Heide
Donna Jean Heitz
Joseph Ronald Hemmelgarn
Jessika Renee Henry
Ellen Anne Herendeen
Andrew Michael Hicks
Manda Elizabeth Hollis
John Cody Hooker
Jason John Huber
Christopher David Huey
Matthew Gordon Jenks
Merle Keith Johns II
April Renee Johnson
Bethany Jonkman
Heidi Jennifer Jugovic
Matt Kenny
Melinda Renee Kever
Megan Margaret Kolaczyk
Sarah Kathleen Krey
Patrick Ranly Lennon
Janessa Ann Liskovec
Patrick James Lockwood
Sherry Lynn London
Scott Michael Lonergan
Nichole Marie Lukowski
Vanessa Jane Mangiaforte
Jennifer Lynn Mantz
Melissa LeAnn McClain
Thomal Michael McDonough
Philip Wayne McGrath
Mary Margaret McLeish
Gina Marie Medellin
Joy M. Mendenhall
Lisa Rae Mergl
Susan Marie Merritt
Bradley Michael Mesik
Zachary John Milito
Lani Danielle Moore
Heather Elizabeth Moser
Jason Michael Mueller
Jennifer A. Nahorski
Troy James Nickerson
Marco David Nieuwenbroek
Joshua James Northup
Chad Richard Novak
Richard John ODette
William Michael ODonovan
Angela Dawn OHara
Brian David Outlaw
Matthew Shane Owens
Susan Elizabeth Ownby
Cam Anthony Paddock
Jennifer Palecek
Jennifer Suzanne Palmer
Chad Daniel Patterson
Lichelle Renee Paxton
Sloane Eric Peters
Jill Marie Peterson
Ashley Leigh Pierce
Joyce Elaine Polen
Timothy Paul Proll
Nicole Marie Rashid
Kevin Michael Ray
Clifford Eugen Reagan

Jeremy Lee Reidy
Edward Harrison Renwald
Kelly Richie
Katie Lynn Robinson
Roberto Ramiro Rodriguez
Rebecca Laine Rounds
Jason John Rozanski
Elizabeth Ann Sawyer
Jack Joseph Scafide
Paul B. Schroeder
Scott Allen Sechrist
Brandon Ray Seifert
James Duffy Sheerin
Benjamin David Shultz
Jennifer P. Silva
Christopher William Sisco
Daniel Todd Smith
Joshua Kevin Stacy
Jesse Ryan Stamper
Cynthia Ann Stanko
Stephanie Ann Stankus
Matthew Allen Stasch
Lance Trenton Stephenson
Reginald Lamar Stevenson
Michael R. Stewart
Mikalene Stoker
Eric A. Swanson
Peter K. Thompson
Dallas Richard Till
Todd Allen Tyler
Robert Gerhardt Umlauf
Carl Fenol Voltaire
Benjamin Thomas Waldron
Mark Lester Wallace
Jennifer Elaine Wappel
Jeffery Robert Weir
Lucas Robert Weiss
Megan Lynn West
Melissa Ann Westphal
Jeremy S. White
Tamara Nicole Williams
Thomas Robert Williams
Cathy Lyn Wilson
Leo Jerome Windler
Brian James Winkelmann
Stephanie Diane Witkemper
Jessica A. Yeagle
Christopher Todd Young
Lindsay Christine Zink
Carrie Beth Zolper
Mary Lori Zurek



Freshmen Kathy Braun and friends participate in "Coconut Joe's". This event was sponsored by ACES, a non-alcoholic club. (Photo by Kathleen Brass.)



Kristin Brown, freshman, takes notes during a Core 1 discussion class. (Photo by Erin Breetzke.)

FALL ORIENTATION

The Class of 1998 Comes Together

Fall Orientation, August 18-21, was the first opportunity for members of the class of 1998 to be together as a group. From getting directions to residence halls to moving in to watching Brian's Song, the weekend was filled with activities, with some time still available for unpacking and getting to know roommates. Freshman leaders, Res-

idents Assistants, Faculty, Staff, and all employees of the College worked together to make this new class feel welcome on campus. Even the weather cooperated, and everyone was able to enjoy all the many outdoor activities.

During the next four years members of the class of '98 will have many more experiences to help ex-

pand their lives and grow together as a group. Orientation was just the beginning.





Top: Trevor Goins relaxes in his new SJC home after a tough afternoon of moving in. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Middle: An incoming student receives her free dictionary from Almnus Mike Vallone. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Bottom: Chad Novak is another freshman happy to receive a dictionary to aid in his studies while at SJC. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Opposite Page: President Skip Shannon chats informally with new additions to the Puma family as they relax during move-in. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Sophomore Student Union Board member Rhonda Hanley and Playfair presenter Mahara share a few laughs during Playfair. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Top: Nicole Rashid and Rachel Hempel take time to relax outside of Halleck during Orientation. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Middle: Mahara instructs members of Campus Life on their roles during Playfair. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Bottom: Members of the freshman class get a little closer during Playfair. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Jennifer Lynn Allgeyer
Theresa Marie Barton
Victoria Ruth Bender



Cheri J. Bowsher
Mary Beth Brunner
Brett Justin Byers



Joel Loren Chiappetta
Kevin Thomas Connor
Brian David Corrigan



Tori Lane Crockett
Lisa Lynn Curley
Donna Czachura



Class of 1995



Patrick Steven Diller
Denise Marie Falk
Eric Feinendegen



Christopher Fitzgerald
Mary Graham
Tara Foldenauer



Brian Edward Guerre
Amanda Gutwein
Lisa Marie Heck

Senior Class of Saint Joseph's College

Jessica Joy Henry
Lori Ann Hissong
Barbara Jo Hollkamp



Christopher Irons
Gwendolyn Dee Johnson
Brian Kufner



Jennifer Ann Lehman
Jacquelyn Marie Leonard
David Christopher Lieb





Scott Lynette
Stephan Joseph Maillet
Marissa Beth Marhoul



Candance McGroarty
Kristen Noel Messmaker
Stephanie Maureen Moyna



Geri Ann Panozzo
Diane Kay Poulson
John Michael Pruzin



Mary Elizabeth Quasney
Jill Marie Rausch
Latonya Robinson

Holly Dey Rosencrantz
Merrill Eileen Ruggaber
Scott Satterthwaite



Jeffrey Saucerman
Patrick Charles Schuttrow
Bernard Schultz



Francis Lorraine Schwartz
Jennifer Marie Seberger
Carmen Elizabeth Skoog



Amy Laurice Skaggs
Jason Andrew Stanckewicz
Colleen Taylor



Seniors Extend their Horizons

The entire senior class was asked to submit to STUFF their plans after graduation. Here are the responses:

...a, Daniel — Working as an accountant at Crowe Chizek, a certified accounting firm based out of South Bend.

...on, Theresa — Not sure, but whatever it is I'm sure God will look out for me.

...man, Sara — Attending Valparaiso University for graduate school in psychology.

...rigan, Brian — Looking for job opportunities in the area of public relations.

...chura, Donna — Still interviewing for some accounting positions in the Chicagoland area.

...er, Patrick — Manager of Toy's R Us in the Merrillville area. Marrying Jamie Martens, June 23, 1996.

Foldenauer, Tara — Attending Purdue University to study Veterinary Medicine this coming August.

Guerre, Brian — In the process of getting in the Peace Corps.

Lieb, David — Going to Indiana University Medical School.

Mangan, Sean — Leaving for Washington D.C. for internship with Illinois legislator.

Marhoul, Marissa — Graduate school, but undecided on where.

McGroarty, Candance — Trying to find a job in publishing.

Monya, Stephanie — Military training (ALT), and graduate school second semester.

Zurad, Rosanne — Working as an auditor with in Chicago.



Clayton Dean Temple
Crystal Williams Walters
Aaron D. Webster



Joseph Edward Zgonina

Halleck Student Center, the hub of the campus, houses various offices associated with the student body, including: Student Affairs, Campus Life, Career Planning and Placement, and others.



The Science building has been the main facility for academic classes for over 80 years. A new building is being built to handle the influx of students to Saint Joseph's.



The 1994 Homecoming Court, Tom Hughes and Tori Crockett, Steve Maillet and Candance McGroaty, Colleen Taylor, Mark Pizur, and Holly Rosencrantz, watch as Gina Rottino and Brian Corrigan are crowned as the King and Queen.



Expanding their Knowledge

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|----------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Mendee Allard- Elementary Education | Jennifer Hancock- Geology/Chemistry | Harry Perry- Communication/Theatre Arts, Sociology |
| Jennifer Allgeyer- Computer Science, Math | Tamara Harris- Psychology | Mark Pizur- Political Science |
| Andrea Anderson- Accounting | Tanya Harris- Psychology | Greg Potts- History, English |
| Daniel Balla- Accounting/Information Systems | Rita Hawkins- Human Services | Diane Poulson- Management |
| Theresa Barton- Psychology | Lisa Heck- Elementary Education | John Pruzin- Marketing |
| Victoria Bender- Psychology | Jessica Henry- Communication/Theatre Arts | Mary Quasney- Biology |
| Andrew Berry- Biology | Shannon Hill- Human Services | Lori Ann Quinn- Elementary Education |
| Dustin Bickel- Marketing | Lori Hissong- Math | Robert Rajeski- Marketing |
| Cheri Bowsher- Computer Science, Math | Barbara Holkamp- International Studies | Jill Rausch- Marketing |
| Molly Boyle- Chemistry | Holly Hopkins- Elementary Education | Susan Rayburn- Elementary Education |
| Jonathan Bringewatt- Philosophy | Thomas Hughes- Communication/Theatre Arts | Mark Ritters- Economics, Finance |
| Mary Beth Brunner- Elementary Education | Christopher Irons- Management | Latonya Robinson- Psychology |
| John Buday- Physical Education | Joseph Janusonis- Political Science | Holly Rosencrantz- Mass Communications |
| Sara Burman- Psychology | Gwen Johnson- Biology | Gina Rottino- Biology/Chemistry |
| Brett Byers- Marketing | David Jordy- Management | Elizabeth Rowden- Biology |
| Richard Cafeo- Finance | Robert Karlov- Physical Education | Merrill Ruggaber- Mass Communications |
| Catherine Caise- Physical Education | Louis Katz- Marketing | Anthony Sabaj- MMIS |
| Holly Canalia- Mass Communications | Kristine Kimerer- Accounting/Finance | Scott Satterthwaite- Political Science |
| Joel Chiappetta- Communications/Theatre Arts | Jennifer Koetzle- Marketing | Jeffrey Saucerman- Mass Communications |
| Kevin Conner- Math | Stephan Koos- Management | Damon Scheidt- Communication/Theatre Arts |
| Brian Corrigan- Psychology | Julie Koutny- Elementary Education | Bernard Schultz- Management |
| Robert Cristinzio- Management | Brian Kufner- Sociology | Patrick Schuttrow- Music |
| Tori Crockett- Elementary Education | Pamela Lanie- Marketing | Frances Schwartz- Elementary Education |
| Thomas Crouch- Physical Education | Julie Lawton- Communication/Theatre Arts | Jennifer Seberger- Biology/Chemistry |
| Melissa Cuff- Mass Communication | Jennifer Lehman- Human Services | Stacie Shephard- English |
| Lisa Curley- Mass Communication | Jacquelyn Leonard- English | Amy Skaggs- Mass Communication |
| Donna Czachura- Accounting | David Lieb- Biology/Chemistry | Carmen Skoog- Marketing |
| Danielle Deckard- Elementary Education | Scott Lynette- Accounting | Jason Stankewicz- History, Radio/TV |
| Patrick Diller- MMIS | Scott Maienbrook- Accounting/Information Systems | Clint Swan- English |
| Sidney Dobson- Science Education | Stephan Maillet- Accounting/Finance | Christian Sylvano- Psychology |
| Robert Downen- Marketing | Sean Mangan- Political Science | Jason Taulman- Elementary Education |
| Brent Eastwood- Communication/Theatre Arts | Marissa Marhoul- Sociology | Colleen Taylor- Human Services |
| Shirley Ellis- Accounting | Judith Mattocks- Nursing | Clayton Temple- Marketing |
| Denise Falk- Biology/Chemistry | Tracy Matuga- Math | Craig Thomas- Mass Communication |
| Craig Fee- Accounting/Finance | Cynthia Maxwell- Sociology | Todd Troxel- Math/Physics |
| Eric Feinendegen- Economics, Finance | James McDonough- Marketing | Sean VanCoutren- Marketing |
| Mary Beth Fewell- Human Services | Candance McGroarty- English | Douglas Vis- Biology/Chemistry |
| Johnny Fiscus- Chemistry | Lenora McKinney- Elementary Education | Crystal Walters- Psychology |
| Christopher Fitzgerald- Accounting, Finance | Kristen Messmaker- English | Robin Watson- Marketing |
| Tara Foldenauer- Biology/Chemistry | Melissa Messman- Physical Education | Aaron Webster- Political Science |
| Sara Freiburger- Nursing | Renay Montalbano- Nursing | John White- Accounting |
| Rebecca Gamble- Psychology | Estormenta Morning- Marketing | Richard Wilkerson- Accounting |
| Patrick Geleotte- Elementary Education | Stephanie Moyna- Psychology | Eileen Wodda- Elementary Education |
| Philip Golden- Psychology | Anwar Muhammad- Chemistry | Jennifer Wooldridge- Elementary Education |
| Robert Golding- Accounting, Economics | Lisa Musser- Accounting | Jason Yorn- Communication/Theatre Arts |
| Mary Graham- Elementary Education | Thomas Offer- Political Science | Joseph Zgonina- Communication/Theatre Arts |
| Sondra Green- Elementary Education | Geri Ann Panozzo- Psychology | John Zmaczynski- Computer Science |
| Brian Guerre- International Studies | Margaret Pavlitza- Political Science | Rosanne Zurad- Accounting |
| Amanda Gutwein- Psychology | Curtiss Payne- Management | |

Seniors not Photographed

Andrea Anderson	Tanya Harris	Curtiss Payne
Daniel Balla	Rita Hawkins	Harry Perry
Andrew Berry	Shannon Hill	Mark Pizur
Dustin Bickel	Holly Hopkins	Greg Potts
Molly Boyle	Thomas Hughes	Robert Rajeski
Jonathan Bringewatt	Joseph Hanusonis	Susan Rayburn
Sara Burman	Robert Karlov	Elizabeth Rowden
Richard Cafeo	Louis Katz	Anthony Sabaj
Holly Canalia	Kristine Kimerer	Damon Scheidt
Robert Cristinzio	Jennifer Koetzle	Stacie Shepherd
Thomas Crouch	Julie Koutny	Clint Swan
Melissa Cuff	Pamela Lanie	Christian Sylvano
Danielle Deckard	Julie Lawton	Jason Taulman
Robert Downen	Scott Lynette	Craig Thomas
Brent Eastwood	Scott Maienbrook	Todd Troxel
Shirley Ellis	Sean Patrick Mangan	Sean VanCoutren
Craig Fee	Tracy Matuga	Douglas Vis
Mary Fewell	Cynthia Maxwell	Robin Watson
Johnny Fiscus	James McDonough	John White
Sara Freiburger	Lenora McKinney	Richard Wilkerson
Rebecca Gamble	Melissa Messman	Eileen Wodda
Philip Golden	Renay Montalbano	Jennifer Wooldridge
Robert Golding	Estormenta Morning	Jason Yorn
Sondra Green	Anwar Muhammad	John Zmaczynski
Jennifer Hancock	Lisa Musser	Rosanne Zurad
Tamara Harris	Thomas Offer	



Head football coach, Bill Reagan, congratulates Eugene Billings on winning an award. This was Reagan's last year at Saint Joseph's College.



Seniors Lisa Musser and Jennifer Koetzle enjoy an evening at Core IX. Core IX is a student run pub in Halleck Center.

Seniors Colleen Taylor, Mark Pizur, and Holly Rosencrantz pose for a photo after the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and King. Brian Corrigan and Gina Rottino captured the honors. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Senior Eileen Wodda operates the College switchboard. Her duties include coordinating emergency calls with local emergency services and answering general questions posed by callers. (Photo by Kathleen Brass.)



Brian Corrigan, Senior, runs across the stage in women's clothes. Corrigan had a lead part in The Boys from Syracuse. (Photo by Jeff Kirch.)



Senior Brian Guerre, a student employee assigned to the Career Planning and Placement office, delivers documents to Counseling Services. Guerre has been employed in his position for three years. (Photo by Kathleen Brass)



Top: Valedictorian Denise Falk contemplates her future during graduation ceremonies. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Above: Seniors file out of the Halleck Student Center one last time before becoming alumni (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Right: Graduate Tracy Barton, awarded Saint Joseph the Educator Award, stands proud during the ceremonies.

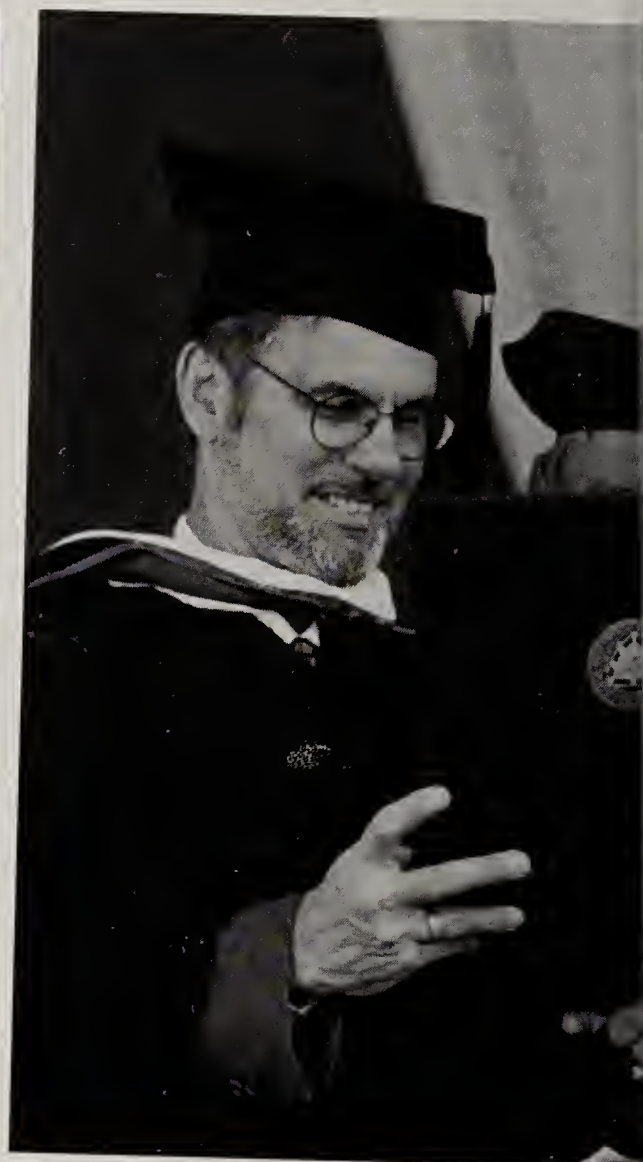
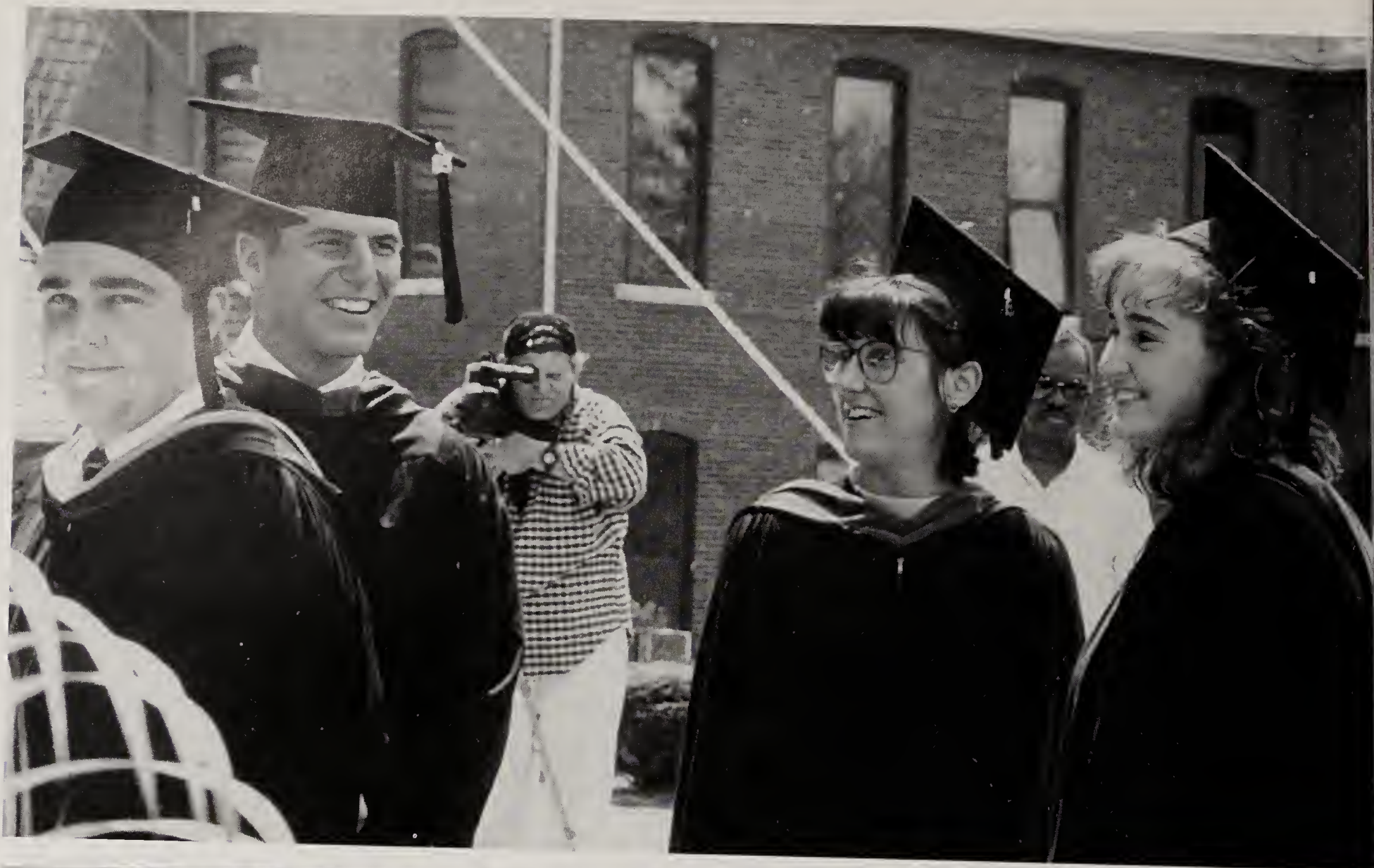
Far Right: President Skip Shannon introduces Crystal Walters. Crystal was one of three valedictorians Saint Joseph's College had this year (Photo by Gene Korba.)



Saint Joseph's College

Graduating Class of 1995

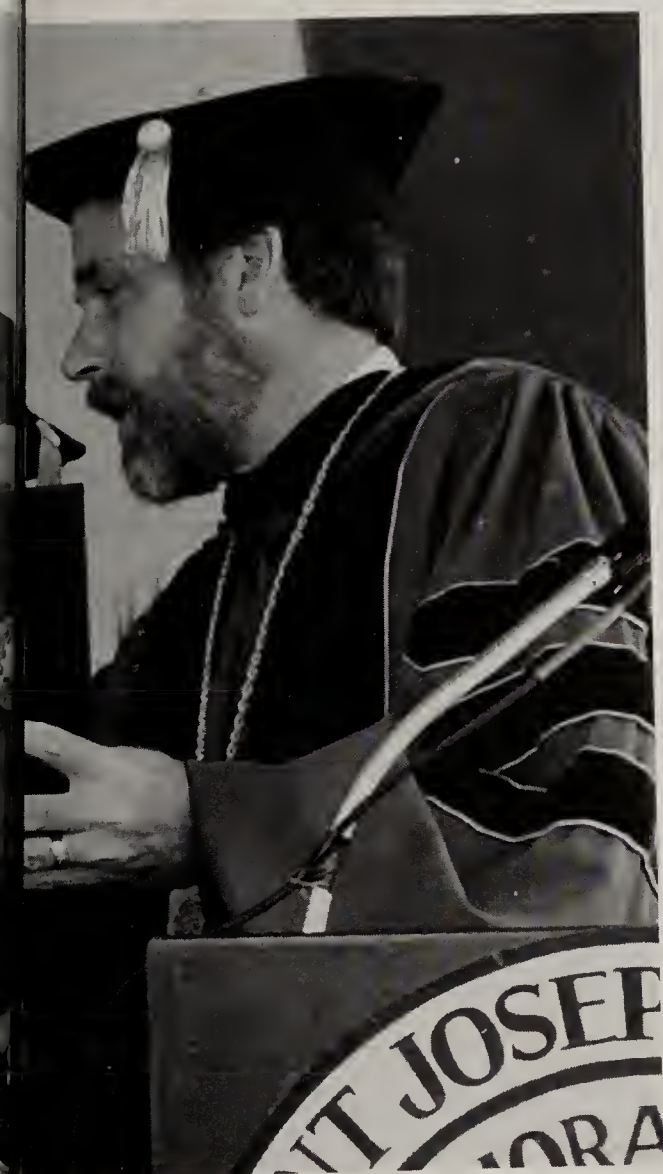




Top Left: Graduates happily wait in line for their diploma. They were never this happy waiting in line at the cafeteria. Things do change (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Top Right: Graduates attentively listen to the ceremonies speakers. Yes, graduation is much like Core lectures (Photo by Gene Korba.)

Bottom Left: Attorney General of Indiana Pamela Carter shares her insightful knowledge of the world outside of college (Photo by Gene Korba.)



On beautiful Sunday May 7, 1995 Commencement ceremonies for the class of 1995, Saint Joseph's one hundredth graduating class, were held outside on the chapel lawn at 12:45 pm.

The primary speakers for the day included: President Shannon, Attorney General Pamela Carter, Norbert Krapf and the three valedictorians, Denise Falk, Crystal Walters and Todd Troxel. A surprised President Shannon was bestowed the highest honor given by the Governor of Indiana, the "Sagamore of the Wabash."

-by Kathleen Brass

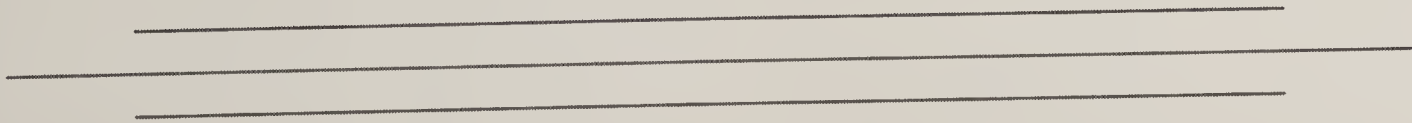
Bottom Right: Norbert Krapf was given an honorary Doctorate Degree from Saint Joseph's College presented by President Skip Shannon (Photo by Gene Korba.)



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Support for the Community

The Phase Yearbook Staff would like to thank all of the people who helped make this yearbook possible. This book could not have been able to be published if the community of Rensselaer and Saint Joseph's College did not support us. Within the next few pages you will be able to see the samples of the support we have received, and you can look up where your favorite people from Saint Joseph's College are located in the yearbook. Within this book are words and pictures to help you remember a small part of your time at Saint Joseph's College. Enjoy!



The Saint Joseph's College chapel towers are symbols of of the college for many people. (Photo by Gene Korba.)

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Storme, Congratulations!



*Love and Prayers Always,
Papa, Mamacita, Reiny, Miesty,
Memo & Sony*

Carmen,
Congratulations from
all of your family and
the best to you in the
future.

Lots of
Love
from All
of Us!



**Congratulations
Clayton on a Job Well
Done.**

*We are very proud of you.
Love, Dad, Mom, Grandma &
Chico*

Congratulations

To My
"Little
Girl"-

Storme



Love. . . "Tu Mamacita"
(We made it!)

Congratulations!

**MICHAEL
PRUZIN**



*Love,
Mom, Dad &
Kathy*

Congratulations & Best Wishes Always

***To Our Two
Little Angels —
Missi Messman
&
Storme Morning***



***From Your
Mommies***

**To our graduate Auntie
Storme Morning**

We are so very proud of you.
Ronald, Bill, Sunshine, Joseph,
Rainbow, Jeffery and Star.



Above: A future Saint Joe graduate sharpens her art skills on the chapel lawn during graduation 1995.

CONGRATULATIONS Philip
Clement for giving us a most
memorable time in our lives.
We continue to pray for your
success, regardless where this
journey of life takes you.

Michael Jr.,
Christopher,
Michelle,
Mom and Dad

Brent-

You've made us so proud.

We Love you very much.

Mom, Dad, and Lee



AUTOGRAPHS

Expanding. . .

In All Directions!

Everyone at Saint Joseph's College has watched the campus change and grow throughout the 1994-1995 school year, from the rapid rise of the Core building to the proposal of a new security system to all of the personal triumphs that occur every day in the classroom or on the playing field. Our little school is getting bigger through everything that goes on. From championship athletic teams, clubs and activities, and even through publications like PHASE- We, the student body of Saint Joseph's College, are going to expand our knowledge and abilities in order to take the world by storm in all of our future endeavors. We are Expanding. . .In All Directions!



The Saint Joseph's College mascot, the Puma, marches down the streets of Chicago with the whole world in awe of him. (Photo by Gene Korba.)



